

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

J. A. Burks, with George Lortie  
mechanic. The battle of Torreon it will be fol-  
lowed by a battle at Naco. Naco



## PLANE BOMBS TORREON AGAIN

More Casualties Reported in Mexican City

Rebels Shoot Down One of Raiders in Sky

Bloody Battle Reported in San Pedro Area

(Continued from First Page)

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It was said at Chapultepec Castle, the national headquarters, that some of the forces of Rebel Gen. Gonzalo Escobar have occupied Gomez Palacio, just north of Torreon, and apparently are preparing to make a stand there to cover the retreat of the main army toward Chihuahua. That subject was said to offer better opportunities for defense than Torreon itself, where Escobar has been intended for nearly two weeks.

This information came from Federal aviators who had flown over Torreon. The destruction of railroad lines by the rebels continued to impede the Federal advance, and these forces had gained only a few miles over the previous day. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, commander-in-chief of the Federal forces in the field, was reported to be in headquarters at Durango, which his forces occupied two days ago after cleaning out a small force of rebels.

Although the government presumes that the main body of Escobar's forces are retreating toward Chihuahua, no actual reports to that effect has been made public at headquarters here. So far as is known the aviators have not reported the location of the main body of rebel troops which was reported to have evacuated Torreon Saturday.

Unconfirmed reports said that Federal Gen. Balleza Ortiz had made contact with the rebels at Benavides, Coahuila, and that a fight occurred. No details were given.

The consulate at El Paso, Tex., informed the President that Gov. DEN HEADQUARTERS FOUNTAINS

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## Mexican Troops Hold Trenches About Border City



On the Naco Front

The upper picture shows line of trenches dug in circle about Naco, Son., in preparation for threatened rebel assault. Below are two views showing activity in the trenches.

Caravaca of Chihuahua had destroyed the rebel archives in order not to incriminate friends of the revolution. It also said that Caravaca had warned Escobar to check the Federal advance at Torreon or else Caravaca would destroy the railroad leading to Chihuahua, forcing Escobar to fight. It was reported that Escobar was desirous of retreating.

**NOGALES TROOPS PREPARE FOR TROUBLE**

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## HEAD DATES NEARLY 6000 YEARS BACK

Piece of Sculpture Found in Ruins of Kish Thought Oldest in Existence

**CHICAGO, March 17.** (AP)—A sculptured head of Sumerian terra-cotta, painted and believed to be the oldest in existence, has been unearthed in the ruins of Kish in Mesopotamia, seat of the world's earliest civilization, according to Stephen C. Sims, director of the Field Museum of Natural History.

The Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopotamia, which is in its seventh season at the buried city, reported the discovery of the head. While older examples of portrait statuary made by prehistoric man have been found, the present piece is believed to represent the period which saw the beginning of conventional sculpture.

The head, probably representing a king, was found in the lower level yet penetrated by the expedition. This level, sixty feet down, contains ruins of the first city of Kish, founded after the great flood recorded in the Bible. It is believed to date back nearly 6000 years.

**Decline Shown in Auto Deaths**

**WASHINGTON, March 17.** (AP)—Deaths due to automobile operation reported to the Commerce Department from the seventy-eight largest cities in the United States for the four weeks ending February 23 numbered 468, a sharp drop from the total of 613 deaths reported from the same places for the previous four weeks. Over the corresponding period last year 504 deaths were reported.

The highest single record of automobile killings in a four-week period was the 771 reported for the four weeks ending December 29, 1928. The lowest since the tabulation began in 1925 was 346 deaths reported during the four weeks concluded March 27, 1928.

**CRASH ENDS CHASE**

**Police Auto Hampered by Fugitives' Car and Three Arrested**

**SAN JOSE, March 17.** (AP)—Two men and a woman were arrested this morning after a thrilling six-mile chase through the residence and business section of the city which ended when a police car finally got in front of the car the police were pursuing, and the latter rammed into it, wrecking both cars.

The trio gave their names as F. Nicholson, alias Berke, 26 years of age, driver of the car; D. Sloan, 30, and Louise McDonald, 31, all of San Francisco.

**GRAIN MAGNATE DIES**

**MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.** (AP)—William Daniel Gregory, president of Gregory, Jennings & Co., here, and for nearly half a century an outstanding figure in the grain and milling industries of the Northwest, died on the steamship Franconia, while nearing Manila on a round-the-world cruise, according to a cablegram received here today. He was 74 years of age.

**Los Angeles Times**

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 185

## ALMAZAN GOES HAPPILY TO WAR

Correspondent Recounts His Week With General

Happy-Go-Lucky Gladiators Await Bloody Fray

Wandering Pigs Meet Fate If Seen by Soldiers

BY BUCK HOOD

City Editor, Laredo Times

**LAREDO (Tex.) March 17.** (AP)—I returned last night from the Federal encampment of Gen. Juan A. Almazan and his army of about 10,000 heavily-armed soldiers, after a week's travel aboard the famous war chief's private military train as correspondent for the Laredo Times and the Associated Press. When I left Gen. Almazan and his loyal contingents, always in hot pursuit of fleeing rebels, they were encamping at San Pedro de Las Colonias, near Torreon, and advance troops were within striking distance of the revolutionary stronghold. Gen. Almazan had planned a desperate assault.

From Monterrey to San Pedro, the distance of approximately 100 miles was traversed only after five days of treacherous travel through the hot sands of the great Mapimi Desert of Coahuila. Military train movement was slow and at times came to long halts while awaiting reconstruction of railway bridges destroyed by retreating rebels.

**MANY DIFFICULTIES**

Circuitous, rugged mountains rising from arid plains have rendered modern transportation, either by rail, road or air, most difficult. Attempts to make fast highway proved to be no avail, what with innumerable dynamiting railroad bridges. Facilities for rebuilding tracks were not easily obtained in the few villages along that route.

Gen. Almazan, demigod of his loyal fighters, saw that reporters enjoyed complete comfort, although he was intensely engaged in war preparations. He showed little or no reaction toward prevailing excitement. He was a bit nervous, but that seemed natural. His fingers, when not pulling bits from tortillas during meals, were twisting a cigarette.

While we stopped at Hilloito, Coahuila, in rebel territory, again awaiting railway repair, the general succinctly discussed his plan of operations. It was at mesa, served in the general's private dining car, that he "opened up" a bit and outlined his movements which, written by reporters, never reached their United States headquarters.

**WHAT HE PLANS**

"Sit down, you news reporters, and let's eat up these frijoles," he said smilingly, showing his white teeth. Gen. Almazan said he was moving his troops toward Sacramento, Durango, only about twenty miles from Torreon. It would be from there that he would approach the rebel center from the north. At the same time, he said, three other strong columns of powerful Federalists would launch a simultaneous offensive from the south, east and southwest. The contingents are under command of Plutarco Elias Calles, generalissimo of the Federal army, and Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, who captured Saltillo.

"We hope to gain control of Zacatecas," the general said. "This will cut off the rebel trail into Chihuahua."

There was never an exact time given for the beginning of the battle. Questioned about this, the general said in broken English that it was desired to have this city within the next two or three days, perhaps sooner.

**HOPE REVEALED**

Gen. Almazan produced carbon copies of letters which he had written to now rebel generals last January in an attempt to keep down the looming revolution. He pledged his fidelity to the Mexican government. Many of the general's staff were more anxious to impress the importance of closer relations between the United States and Mexico than to discuss the outcome of the revolt. They seem to think the revolution will be quelled in a short time.

The mode of living of soldiers while en route to the battle front, especially in a vast desert, is gripping. They arise of their own accord, but it is always early. Their incentive is easily explained. They form lines as the paymaster begins to shell out "un peso" (50 cents in American money) to each of them. That is their daily salary. Then they hustle to purchase their own food.

**OLD BATTLEFIELD**

Naco has been fought over more times than any other parts of ground in the world. The population has become war-ravaged. One Spanish woman on the American side was putting sand bags in her windows this morning. She told me that her house had been under fire for three months when Michel Torreon and Calles were fighting for the town. Every time she went to hang out the wash, bullets burst all around her.

All day long Mexican families have been coming over to the American side. From experience they know just what to do. The old women come carrying their beds on their heads; the senoritas carry their wardrobes in bundles in their hands.

In Naco is an old adobe theater. It was built by a gambler and equipped as a show place. For fifteen years it has been the refuge during war time. It is filling with Mexican families. Two or three families have gone into camp in an abandoned saloon. Others have cleared the rubbish of the last revolution out of some vacant old adobe houses whose walls are crumbling down.

The more prosperous have rented house-keeping apartments in the barracks of what was a war-time United States Army post lately sold at auction for 3000 pesos.

The only sign of human feeling I saw in any of these soldiers was women was this morning. A little Mexican soldado and his woman were here on the American side buying a new frying pan and some beans. As he strutted along in his new grayish green uniform, she kept looking at him listlessly with adoration. But every time he looked at her she pretended to be looking at something else. It is just as well not to let husbands think too well of themselves.

**POOR LITTLE PIG**

Under these circumstances, when a wandering little pig happened under the train, they were not reluctant to seize on the opportunity to get free pork. A piece of its pork, cooked on a hot rock, their frying pan, was good. After breakfast the soldiers, except those on duty, seemed to have the remainder of the day to themselves. They lay around in the streets, box cars and on the desert. There was no apparent drilling.

At night small camp fires literally dotted the desert. They gathered around them and burst out in songs of war and love. They are a happy lot, carefree of their lives. Cleanliness is one rule enforced by Almazan. At our hamlet there was a huge tank of water. Soldiers bathed by degrees. They removed and replaced parts of their clothing until what they called their "chamb" was finished.

Mexican soldiers are equipped with heavy clothing and warm blankets, which they use when they sprawl out on the desert to sleep. There are no tents.

Many of the Federal soldiers wear sandals. These are part Indian and will wear nothing else. For fighting equipment each soldier is issued fifteen clips of cartridges and a rifle. Much of these arms and munitions were brought from the United States.

Of the 10,000 Almazan troops: 50 per cent are cavalry, 40 per cent infantry and 10 per cent artillery.

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 185

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MONDAY MORNING.

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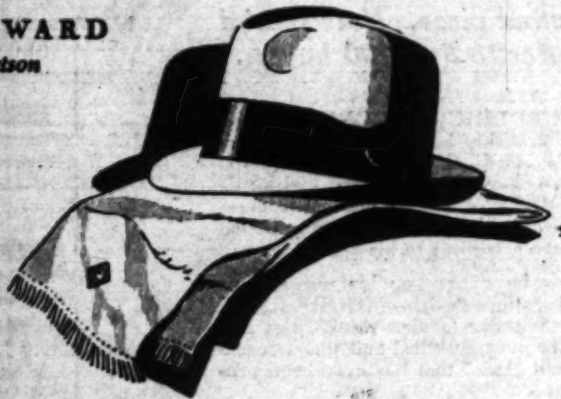
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Los Angeles Times

## All Passengers Found Dead Following Crash



Scene on railroad tracks showing sight-seeing trimotored craft that swung into loaded car when pilot sought to find spot for landing on New Jersey meadows. (P. & A. Telephone)

### TROTZKY WINS BERLIN SUPPORT

Minister Willing to Let Him  
Enter Germany

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, March 17. (Exclusive.) Leon Trotsky's lawyer, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, informed the govern- ment of the Reich of Prussia, that Trotsky is asking only a temporary permit to stay in Germany and that he guarantees to abstain from all political meetings. Prussia's Minister of the Interior, Albert Griesinski announced he had no objection to Trotsky's entering the Prussian territory.

This strengthened his case in the eyes of the German National Cab- inet, but it postponed its decision on Trotsky's visit because it has no time for a Cabinet meeting this week in view of the Reichstag de- bates on the budget.

### THIRTEEN DIE IN AIR CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

fractured skulls, and are in a crit- ical condition at St. James Hos- pital here tonight.

Snapped off like carlocks from a bumping dinghy, the three mas- sive 250-horsepower Wright Whirl- wind motors were thrown fifty feet from the twisted and torn jughas- ture of death.

CHANGED PILOTS

Few of the laughing, chattering passengers knew, as they climbed into the narrow cabin of the Miss Newark at Newark airport late to- day, that the plane was the same which balked and behaved queerly Saturday when Edwin Weatherdon, veteran pilot, was at the controls with fourteen sightseers aboard. No- body noticed any significance in the fact that Foote had replaced Weatherdon as pilot of the buy-a- flight craft.

Several of the passengers were employees of the Northwestern Mu- tual Life Insurance Company on an excursion and they made the flight gay community party with every- body teasing everyone else about fear and this and that.

Experts must have known, when Foote took off with his heavy load of profitable human freight, that something was slightly amiss with the motors. After taking the full length of the airport field, the Miss Newark only managed to clear the viaduct of the State Highway by about fifty feet.

"Gee, they must be getting a thrill out of flying so low," one of those who watched the take-off said. A woman nearby was com- plaining that she had motored all the way from Trenton for a flight and that she just had missed the Miss Newark's last trip for the day.

As the shadows lengthened the great all-metal plane intended by the Colonial Western, as the first of a fleet of flying trains for cross- country service, cruised over the bay and Newark. The passengers were not taken over Manhattan, as others had been during the day and Foote was unable to get more than 400 feet altitude out of his air- liner.

SHE SLIPS LOWER

Slipping lower, it seemed, the Miss Newark nosed back to Newark airport after having been out about ten miles. Spectators became frightened then. The plane dropped to 200 feet and it was clear that Foote, sensing his desperate plight, in- tended to try for a forced landing on the muddy and half-submerged stretch of Newark Meadows across the railroad tracks from the Oak Island yards.

The port motor died suddenly—the motor Foote had been depend- ing on to aid him in clearing the tracks with their perilous array of freight cars as well as trains in motion. He was cutting his landing very fine because, unless he hit the meadows at the extreme end, he certainly would have taxied into a crash at the far end of the stretch.

By two feet the veteran pilot missed and the car moved down his big ship.

First on the scene of the disaster were Engineer John Primme and Conductor John Kane of a passing freight train. They saw Foote climb to his feet babbling and chat- tering incoherently. Lifting Par- sons they piled them both into the cab of their freight engine and sped to Wilson Crossing, Newark, where an ambulance was waiting.

SCENE OF HORROR

"It was useless to do anything for the others," Kane said simply as he described the scene of horror at the wreck of the plane.

An ambulance rushed the injured pair to St. James Hospital, where young and pretty Mrs. Foote, sum- moned from her home at the Park Lane Hotel, Newark, was sobbing hysterically.

She was not told that her hus- band was not expected to live as she pushed to his bedside. She pleaded with him to recognize her, but Foote's only words were:

"They quit! they quit!"

Apparently he was talking about the motors of the plane.

Parsons who was riding in the cockpit, told what he knew of the crash.

He appeared to be still dazed and doctors would not permit him to be questioned at length.

"We were fighting a head wind," said Parsons, "when suddenly the right motor went dead. I felt the

### BANK CHIEF POINTS OUT PANIC PERIL

(Continued from First Page)

plane dip over and dive toward the ground. I do not know what was under us. I was so dazed after- ward I don't remember anything else about the crash."

The accident at Newark airport today was the second fatal crash in a week, two men having plunged to death in a Waco biplane a few days ago. The scene of that crash was only a few miles from where the Colonial Airways' ship fell to- day.

Two other major airplane disas- ters occurred in New Jersey in 1927. Seven persons were killed and five hurt on Sunday, September 17, 1927, when a giant Pinner plane crashed with a load of "bargain- day" sightseers. Harry T. Chan- der, air-mail pilot, was found dead at the control after the accident.

On October 30, the same year, a girl and three men were killed near Hadley Field when their en- gine went dead and buried them into a cornfield.

WOMAN FLYER  
SETS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

gasoline would have made the land- ing unusually hazardous. A thermos bottle of coffee, sand- wiches and chocolate bars appeared Mrs. Thaden's hunger during the long night hours she cruised above the sleeping cities. Her entire trip was checked by the Oakland chap- lain of the Aeronautical Association and her record is official.

On December 7, 1928, Mrs. Thaden in a flight over Oakland Airport at- tained a height of 23,400 feet, nearly five miles, smashing the record held by Lady Heath of London at 15,000 feet.

BOBBY TROUT PLEASED

AND PLANS FOR NEW TRY

KANSAS CITY, March 17. (AP)—Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles, former holder of the sustaine- air- plane flight record for women, was delighted when informed that her friend, Mrs. Thaden, had set a new endurance record at Oakland, Cal. Miss Trout plans an attempt to ex- ceed the latest record in about two weeks.

"I certainly am glad she did it," Miss Trout said in her hotel room here. "Mrs. Thaden is a splendid flyer and when she starts out to do anything she goes ahead until she does it. Her success today gives me another record to go after, and I certainly intend going after it."

The Los Angeles aviatrice im- mediately telegraphed her congrat- ulations to the Oakland flyer.

Miss Trout has been a visitor here for several days. R. O. Bone, airplane manufacturer in whose Golden Eagle plane the Los Angeles woman set the former record, said he will return to Los Angeles with- in a few days to make arrange- ments for a plane for Miss Trout's attempt to exceed the new record. He said the attempt will be made at Los Angeles within two weeks.

MARIE SPENDS  
DAY IN PARIS

(Continued from First Page)

Paris could be found this evening who has seen Carol during the en- tire day. At the hotel where he generally stays while here, it was said that he had left for Vire. An attaché of the Rumanian Legation said flatly, "The Queen did not see Carol."

During the visit of his physicians this evening Marshal Foch was told casually that Queen Marie had called. The old veteran, who has been fighting disease for months, expressed deepest gratitude and said "I hope that when the Queen returns to Paris from Brittany I will be well enough to return her call."

The marshal appeared in no im- mediate danger tonight. His tem- perature was 98.3 and his pulse 98.

EUGENE H. HAINER DIES

OMAHA (Neb.) March 17. (AP)—Eugene H. Hainer, 77 years of age, attorney and former Congressman, died here early today. He had been prominent in Republican State pol- itics and served in Congress from 1892 to 1896.

MARCH 18, 1928.—(PART I)

3



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It is guaranteed against faulty parts and the owner will be entitled to the same service that we give on new cars.

The finish is in excellent condition, some tires are new, with other casings very good. Any owner-driver will take delight in the smooth, powerful performance.

Broadcloth upholstery forms a fine background for the gold-mounted interior hardware fittings. There are the usual Pierce-Arrow appointments and acces- sories. The chassis length permits an uncommonly roomy interior, even when all seven seats are occupied.

The price is \$3500 with suitable terms. You may arrange for whatever sort of demonstration ride you prefer by telephoning us. Call WEstmore 8371 or stop at our store.

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STATE CENSUS  
AREAS FORMEDTwenty Districts Will be  
Under SupervisorsCongressmen to Have Voice  
in AppointmentsPassage of Bill at Extra  
Session Awaited

WASHINGTON, March 17. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge has received the tentative administration census program for California in which the State is subdivided into twenty districts for census enumeration, from Director of the Census William M. Stuart.

The first five of these districts, one-fourth of the total, have been designated for Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Alameda district have each been given one.

Under the present plan the districts will be placed under the direction of supervisors appointed by

TINY RUMANIAN KING TO ENTER  
ON DUTIES OF HIS OFFICE IN MAY

BUCHAREST (Rumania) March 17. (AP)—King Mihai, the world's youngest sovereign, formally will enter on his royal duties on May 10 when, from the historic throne of Rumania's first king, he will reply to addresses of loyalty from the Agency Council and Cabinet on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the foundation of Great Rumania.

To signify the real democratic spirit pervading the new pleasant

the Director of the Census here. Each supervisor will choose his own enumerators.

It is possible to take a census under the existing laws but the statistics gathered would be incomplete in many necessary aspects and could not be used as a basis for reapportionment. It is expected that a new census bill as well as a reapportionment bill will be passed early in the special session to clear up the situation. No change is expected to the administrative layout as given but it is referred to as "tentative" in case of an unforeseen change due to Congressional action.

In making the appointments of

government, however, the little King who is just 7 years of age instead of wearing the traditional golden crown and holding the jeweled scepter, will be attired in the Rumanian national costume.

Celebrations marking the country's rise from an obscure Balkan state of 6,000,000 persons to a modern kingdom of 18,000,000 population, will be on an unprecedentedly lavish scale, taking in every city and village.

the supervisors it is understood that the Director of the Census will make no such appointments without consulting the Congressmen of the State.

The districts in California with their population according to the 1920 census and the square mileage in each are as follows:

No.	District	Square Miles	Pop.
1	Los Angeles	4,118	828,701
2	San Diego	8,210	158,701
3	Santa Ana	8,018	111,672
4	San Bernardino	23,185	81,282
5	Bakersfield	14,018	126,008
6	Santa Barbara	7,522	91,714
7	Fresno	10,037	168,561
8	San Jose	6,822	200,701
9	Oakland	723	344,177
10	Santa Rosa	11,487	148,122
11	Vallejo	3,223	122,974
12	San Francisco	42	596,678
13	Redding	27,082	68,852
14	Roseville	11,102	62,488
15	Sacramento	6,294	123,692
16	Stockton	2,898	123,462

Uruguay Starts  
Good-Will Flight

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) March 17. (AP)—Cassano Beria, Uruguayan aviator, left here early this morning on a flight to New York in easy relays. Maj. Rogelio Otero, relief pilot, and a mechanic accompanied

The aviators expect to complete the trip to New York within twenty days. Stops are planned at Mendoza, Santiago, Antofagasta, Lima, Paita, Call, Colon, San Jose, Guatemala, Mexico City, Laredo, New Orleans, Atlanta and Washington.

The flyers have messages from President Campes Tegui of Uruguay which will be delivered to officials of the various nations which are to be visited.

**CALIFORNIA PENSIONS**  
WASHINGTON, March 17. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensioners: Los Angeles, Mattie N. Wallace, \$30; Martin Ardesner, \$20; Joseph J. Marvin, \$12; Blanche E. Armstrong, \$30; Dexter Dunphy, \$25; Charles S. Peterson, \$20; William Newton, \$25; Frances McNally, \$30; Long Beach, Sarah R. Garrison, \$30; Sawtelle, Oliver N. Hill, \$17.

LIST PROPOSED  
FOR LAW QUERYHoover Has Many Names to  
Choose FromJudicial Training First  
QualificationJohn R. Mott, Los Angeles,  
Suggested

WASHINGTON, March 17. (Exclusive)—President Hoover is not lacking in material from which to select the commission which will investigate law enforcement and the nation's system of jurisprudence. It is virtually the Cabinet selection story all over again. He has hundreds of names before him as he had when he was picking his official aides. Between November and February he had to choose ten men out of a list of some 200. Now he has a list fully as large from which he proposes to select nine impartial men and women to undertake the task of finding the weak spots in the enforcement and administration of the law.

**LIST DECREASES**  
The list has been revised from time to time as the public conception of the President's purpose has become clearer. At first it was indicated that the investigation would be confined largely to the enforcement of the prohibition statutes and the abuses that have grown up under them. For purpose it was considered that sociologists, professors, editors and trained investigators would have a certain availability. But as the scope of the proposed inquiry has been broadened by Mr. Hoover the eligible list has been shortened and now it is declared on authority that only persons of legal or judicial training will be appointed.

The President does not propose to be hampered by geographical or political considerations. He is holding himself free to select whom he pleases, regardless of where they come from or their partisan affiliations. Following are some of the names said to have been recommended to Mr. Hoover for his consideration:

**NAMES SUGGESTED**  
Secretary of State Kellogg, who will retire from office soon. Charles Evans Hughes, George W. Wickersham, William C. Clegg, Roland W. Boyden, Boston; Charles Whitman, former Governor of New York; Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; Owen Roberts, Philadelphia; William M. Butler, Robert Hutchins, dean of the Yale law school; Roscoe Pound, Harvard; John H. Clarke, Ohio, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; George S. Butler, Boston; John R. Mott, Los Angeles; Felix Frankfurter, Harvard; J. M. Landis, Harvard; Judge William S. Kenton, Iowa; Thomas W. Gregory, Texas; Attorney General Clegg; J. O'Brien, New York; Kathryn Sellers, judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia; Jane Addams, Chicago; Emory Buckner, former United States Attorney at New York; John R. Wagner, Cleveland; Robert W. Taft, Cincinnati; Walter L. Fisher, Illinois; Oscar Nathan, Minneapolis; Jean Norris, New York; Col. Thad H. Brown, Columbus, O.

This is admittedly a very incomplete list.

**CHAIRMANSHIP**  
The chairmanship of the commission will be a matter of great importance. Undoubtedly it will be known as the "Jones Commission" or the "Brown Commission" and the report which is submitted will bear the name of the chairman. The "Davies plan" is an example of this sort of thing. Mr. Davies always has insisted that Owen D. Young was entitled to equal credit for the work on reparations, but history puts it down as the "Davies plan" only. It is to be assumed that President Hoover will select a chairman who will command the respect of the entire country. It is believed he would like to turn leadership in the investigation over to Charles Evans Hughes, but Mr. Hughes is said not to be available.

Famed Honolulu  
Building Burns

HONOLULU, March 17. (AP)—Fire of undetermined cause today swept the three-story building E. O. Hall and Son, Ltd., dealers in household goods, hardware, paints, etc. The store, which had been a Honolulu landmark for more than a generation, is believed by firemen to be a total loss, estimated at \$200,000. Crowds from beach resorts and residence sections gathered to watch the flames. The building was one of the principal downtown corners.

HOOVER SEEKS  
FISHING HAVENSecluded Spot in Shenandoah  
Mountains FavoredThree Scouts Dispatched to  
Select RefugesPresident Would Skip Away  
for Recreation

WASHINGTON, March 17. (Exclusive)—President Hoover is seeking an oasis in the Shenandoah Mountains in near-by Virginia where he can enjoy his favorite sport of trout fishing and forget the cares of state and escape the office-seekers. In the section of Virginia which will soon become the Shenandoah National Park are many secluded trout streams and they are only two hours by motor from the state and much-sought White House.

Hoover has no other form of exercise except his usual setting-up exercises, which he has taken regularly on arising. He has reduced his medical staff to a minimum. He has one doctor, Joel T. Boone, and only wants to see him when necessary. But with spring coming on apace and the lure of the trout in his mind President Hoover wants to get away from office-seekers and official duties to an oasis near at hand where he can angle for the trout to his heart's content. He wants as many secret fishing places available as possible and it is determined that in the week-ends during the special session he will seek his favorite sport in the nearby mountains of the Old Dominion.

To insure the exact spots that promise success from the official career he has sent out three of his most trusted and personal friends to explore these fishing refuges for the spring and summer. Lawrence Richey, his personal secretary; Horace M. Albright and Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce, are to locate secretly as many of the streams in that section of Virginia as they can in a two-day trip of exploration.

If such places are to be found these three musters of the outdoors will find them and very soon the first California President will be seeking relaxation and peace far away from office-seekers and responsibilities.

UNION WILL  
FACE SOUND  
FILM ISSUEBay City Musicians Call  
Meeting to Discuss Peril of  
Losing Their Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. (Exclusive)—Faced with the prospect of union orchestras being dismissed from every moving-picture theater in the bay cities that install Vitaphone apparatus, the Musicians' Union will meet in a tentative session early this week to plan reprisals or devise means of preventing that unemployment, according to Walter A. Weber, president of the union.

The situation, precipitated by the owners of the T. & D. string of theaters in dismissing their musicians on the grounds that they have no employment to offer, has only been informally discussed thus far, said Weber today. "I am authorized to make no prediction regarding what action the union will take. Whatever action is taken will be voted upon by the entire membership."

Weber declined to reveal the date of the meeting nor would he discuss a report that the calling of a general strike of stage hands, operators and janitors in the twenty-five theaters of the T. & D. string is contemplated.

James Nasser said virtually every district theater in the bay cities has contracted for Vitaphone installation before July and that by that time these theaters will disperse with their orchestras.

Pamphlets Stir  
Hate in Belgrade

BELGRADE (Yugo-Slavia) March 17. (AP)—Seditious anti-Royalist leaflets bearing in large letters the announcement "Thou hast acceded the throne by the sword, thou wilt perish by the sword," made their appearance upon the streets of Belgrade today. Police so far have been unable to locate the authors.

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You can adjust it to a normal sitting position—to a chaise longue position, or you can even utilize it as a bed. Yet its mechanism is so simple, so skillfully concealed, that no one would ever guess that such a luxurious chair could be adjustable.

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To enable you to secure Moore-Rest at the lowest possible price, Mr. Moore has eliminated sales commissions—middlemen's fees—retail costs, and all unnecessary expenses. You obtain his Wonder Chair at the *factory price*.

But to secure this price you must come to 5606 Sunset Boulevard. That is the only place in Los Angeles where the Moore-Rest chair is sold.

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Handsome 5-piece overstuffed suite.  
Created by Frederick Moore. Made in his own factory. All over upholstered in reversible cushions. Factory \$89.00 to you price only.....



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Stately Home Italian Style on 1/2 Acre of Land. 10 Rooms. 10 Bathrooms. 10 Closets. 10 Stables. 10 Carports. 10 Garages. 10 Pools. 10 Tennis Courts. 10 Golf Courses. 10 Country Clubs. 10 Beaches. 10 Mountains. 10 Lakes. 10 Rivers. 10 Oceans. 10 Islands. 10 Continents. 10 Worlds. 10 Universes. 10 Everything.

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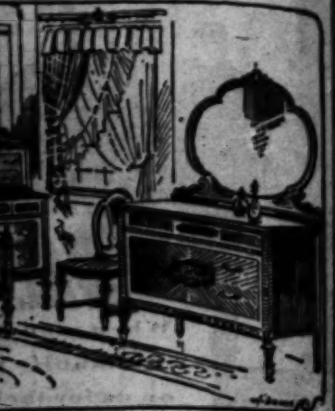
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(13 beds included) Save \$113.34; a group of dis- tinction and genuine appeal.	
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## LABORITES HAVE GRIP IN ENGLAND

Conservatives Face Fierce  
Fight for Control  
Liberals May Win Balance of  
Political Power  
Unemployment Chief Issue  
in May Election

LONDON, March 17. (P)—Three striking facts stand out from the mass of political uncertainties on the eve of England's campaign for the general election which is to be held on May 30.  
The first is that if the election were held at this moment Labor might sweep from power the dominant Conservative party by its large majority of some 200 in the House of Commons.  
The second is that in any event the Conservatives must wage a bitter struggle to keep from being ousted by Labor.  
The third is that women voters are for the first time in the majority and will decide the election. Added to this is the fact that between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 of these feminine voters are newly enfranchised flappers and nobody knows how they will vote.

CONSERVATIVES CONFUSED  
The great strength of the Labor party at the moment is due in no small measure to the fact that the Conservatives are more or less at a loss as to what to do. The government has announced no inspiring or definite program although the election is expected in the common next week, however, may alter this circumstance since Prime Minister Baldwin's announcement of policy is expected in the common next Thursday. Pending that announcement the position of the Conservatives is not a happy one.  
During their five years in office the Conservatives have not solved the two paramount problems of the country—unemployment and industrial depression. Further, the only concrete plan they have advanced as a solution is what known as the "derating scheme," the purpose of which is to improve industrial conditions and consequently the labor situation by relieving industry of some taxation. Political observers say that however sound this scheme may be economically, it is woefully weak for campaign purposes because it is a complicated statistical plan, inaccessible to the average person and too prosaic to stir the imagination.

UNEMPLOYMENT CHIEF ISSUE  
Of the two issues, unemployment is the greater from the standpoint of the man in the street. A million and a quarter workers have long been unemployed. Grim hunger and cold have been talking in many sections, especially the great mining districts. The rank and file of the Conservatives admit they are discouraged and few deny the party is afflicted with apathy and that unless the Prime Minister comes forward with proposals which will grip the fancy of his followers, things will not look so rosy at election time.  
Meanwhile the Labor and Liberal platforms are known. Labor has long been advocating the nationalization of the key industries like coal. David Lloyd George, perhaps the most picturesque personality in all England, has hung the Liberal banner over a sensational scheme of using all the unemployed on public works which will be useful if not essential.

WELSHMAN IS WIZARD  
Both the Conservatives and Laborites are ridiculing the war-time Premier's scheme as tremendously costly and impracticable. But even his opponents admit Lloyd George has a knack all his own of stirring imaginations. He has stirred them now and probably will capture many votes with his plan. When it comes to what his critics call as show-

## STUDENTS SEEK ETIQUETTE

They Would be Sure of  
Handling "Table Toss"  
Properly

DENTON (Tex.) March 17. (P)—Students at the College of Industrial Arts would be kings of the knife and masters of the spoon.  
A course in general etiquette was suggested by a majority of students in a questionnaire as a most valuable addition to the curriculum.  
Ballroom dancing, golf, bicycling, polo and horseback riding were other new courses suggested.

manhood, the little Welshman is a wizard.  
Lloyd George does not declare his party will be returned to power. However, he is offering five to one that neither the Conservatives nor the Laborites will have a working majority. In other words, he is gambling that the Liberals will hold the balance of power. The stock exchange thus far seems to agree with him for the latest quotations on the exchange have been fluctuating around these figures for the new membership of the House of Commons: Conservatives, 278; Laborites, 209; and Liberals, 78. These figures suggest a terrible drop for the Conservatives and a corresponding gain for the other parties. If the election returns prove them to be correct they also mean a stalemate since the Liberals could put either party out of power by combining with the other. Lloyd's underwriters are betting 2½ to 1 that the Laborites and Liberals will not have a combined majority of fifty. Insurance against such an eventuality is 10 per cent.

The Conservatives freely admit they are going to lose a lot of seats but many of them think they will win a majority about fifty over the other parties, which, however, scarcely is a safe working majority.  
The feminine aspect of the situation is interesting. More than half of the country's 27,000,000 voters are women. Many of them have voted before and how they stand is quite well known but the army of new girl voters is puzzling. Writing on general averages the Laborites say a majority belong to the working class. However that may be, there is uneasiness in all political camps and one sees the unusual spectacle of a gray-haired statesman flitting with flappers on every street corner.

## NEW KINDS OF COLORS DISCOVERED

Flaming Hues of Signs  
at College Fetes Lead to  
Important Find

TROY (N. Y.) March 17. (P)—The rapid fading of flaming colors on student athletic signs here has led to the discovery of an entirely new set of fast colors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.  
The man who made the new colors is Dr. F. W. Schwartz, professor of analytical chemistry, whose interest was stirred by the sorry appearance that exposure gave to campus signs. As a chemist he knew that fading of colors is caused by ultra-violet rays of light, and he set out to find a base that would produce printing ink colors but resist these rays.  
He found this base in thorium, one of the elements which are the fundamental substances of which all known earthly matter is composed. Thorium is used in making ordinary incandescent gas mantles. He experimented with thorium because it is related closely to elements from which colors ordinarily have been made.  
The better durability of the new colors is established by tests with concentrated ultra-violet rays, whereby in the laboratory it is possible to produce in about ten minutes the equivalent of a week's exposure to bright daylight.  
The colors are in the form of metallic powders, of every shade of the rainbow. Samples of them in small bottles are mounted in a row on a large, white plaque. In a parallel row are similar bottles filled with some of the color powders now in commercial use, which fade more rapidly. To the eye the rows are exactly similar, except as they may differ in tone.  
Although these colors were designed for use in printing inks, Dr. Schwartz says they may be used for fabrics such as silks and cottons.

Both the Conservatives and Laborites are ridiculing the war-time Premier's scheme as tremendously costly and impracticable. But even his opponents admit Lloyd George has a knack all his own of stirring imaginations. He has stirred them now and probably will capture many votes with his plan. When it comes to what his critics call as show-

## Radio Directs Chicago Police in Crime Hunts

CHICAGO, March 17. (P)—The radio is being used to relay information about crimes from the Chicago Detective Bureau to roving police squad cars in an effort to speed up apprehension of criminals.

Radio receiving sets, with dials set to pick up WGN, the Chicago Tribune station, have been installed in police squad cars. Messages concerning crimes are telephoned from the detective bureau to WGN. The station's regular radio programs are stopped temporarily, while the message is relayed to the police cars.  
In tests last night officers reported back to headquarters within a few minutes after crime flashes were radioed.

## TWO DESCENDANTS OF GRAND DUKE EVICTED

MOSCOW, March 17. (P)—Two grandchildren of the former Grand Duke Constantine Constantinoitch were evicted yesterday from a Moscow apartment for nonpayment of rent. These descendants of the former imperial family had to seek shelter at the home of friends.

## EYES OF ROME FOCUS ON POPE

Revival of Old Customs at  
Easter Discussed  
Washing of Beggars' Feet  
One of Old-Time Rites  
Other Events May Go Back  
on Religious Calendar

ROME, March 17. (P)—With Easter only two weeks away, and with the Lateran treaty between the Holy See and Italy signed well more than a month ago, speculation is rife in all Roman circles as to whether the Pope will revive any of the old-time customs observed by his predecessors prior to the fall of the temporal power in 1870.  
Most picturesque among these was the washing of the beggars' feet—symbolical of the act performed by Christ for His twelve apostles at the last supper. Twelve poor Roman mendicants were selected each year and led to the Vatican, where the Pope, donning his costly vestments, performed the humble rite. After that the chosen dunces were given a substantial dinner and sent away with a fair number of gold pieces clinking in the folds of their ragged cloths.

MOORING WORN  
This custom is observed to this day by "His Most Catholic Majesty," Alfonso XIII of Spain. But since 1870, when Italian troops entered Rome, putting an end to the Papal sovereignty, no Pontiff since Pius IX, then reigning, ever has revived it in Rome.  
Before the fall of the temporal power the fortnight preceding Easter—from today, Passion Sunday, until the commemoration of the resurrection—was devoted most strictly to things of the church. Women, generally, were mourning during the entire period, and the names of all those Catholics who abstained from making their Easter communion were published either in the local press or on bulletin boards in their parish churches. Today, however, there is no question whatever of a return to the severities of sixty years ago.  
Tuesday is St. Joseph's Day and for the first time in many years it will be celebrated as an Italian national holiday as well.

OFFICIAL PATRON  
There will be special commemorations of the father-day of Christ in all the churches throughout the kingdom that are dedicated to him. The most important one being in St. Peter's, in the chapel of the relics. Despite Premier Mussolini's reluctance to increase the number of public fete days in the calendar he agreed to the official observance of this one. In view of the fact that St. Joseph is the officially proclaimed patron of the Catholic Church as a whole. That decision taken a number of months ago, was the prelude to many that a solution of the Roman question was at hand.  
Passion Week—that is, the coming one, as distinguished from next week, Holy Week—was to have seen this year the holding of a secret and a public consistory, for the nomination and proclamation of several new cardinals. However, owing to the fact that the new Italian Parliament will not meet before April 20, and that it transforms the Italian-Vatican accord of February 11 cannot be ratified before that time, the Pope on the 16th inst. announced that the consistories will go over until May.

IMPORTANT EVENTS  
The coming week, though, will be marked by a number of important religious manifestations notably on Friday, when the feast of "Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows" will be observed in all Roman churches dedicated to the blessed virgin. On that day the Pope, the cardinals resident in or visiting Rome, and the prelates of the Papal household will hear the last of the Lenten sermons to be preached in the Vatican during the somber fastings and mourning period on Saturday. The special palms for Palm Sunday furnished for centuries by the Bressa family of Genoa, will be transported to the new State of the Vatican City, to be used by the Pope and his suite at the ceremonies on the morrow.

## KING GEORGE TAKES SHORT WALK ALONE

BOGNOR, SUSSEX (Eng.) March 17. (P)—For the first time since his illness King George today was able to take a short walk in city yards unaided along a gravel path in the grounds at Craigwell House. It was a beautiful day and His Majesty was out in a wheel chair a full hour, greatly enjoying the experience after being confined to the house recently by cold winds.

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## DISEASE ADDED TO FLOOD TOLL

Cases of Pneumonia and Measles Reported

Relief Work Beginning to Run Smoothly

Receding Tide Shows Mud-Covered Ruins

(Continued from P. 1)

ever, are safe in refuge camps at Chipley and Bonifay.

Relief work in the Yellow River, in reported swept away by the floods but the citizens moved before water engulfed the little town.

Relief work in both Florida and Alabama has been co-ordinated under the direction of the Red Cross, to whom Gov. Graves of Alabama said all donations will be given, regardless of their source, to care for the 15,000 homeless.

### DEAD TOTAL SEVENTEEN

Despite fears expressed that a heavy death toll would be disclosed by the receding streams, fatalities tonight stood at only seventeen in the three States, with twelve in Alabama, three in Georgia and two in Florida.

Alabama listed two dead at Folsom, Ala., and four at Geneva and five at Elba; Georgia's deaths included a negro railway fireman and a white man and his son, who were swept away from a highway bridge by swirling water, and the bodies of a white man and his son, who were swept away from a highway bridge by swirling water, and the bodies of a white man and his son, who were swept away from a highway bridge by swirling water.

Marianna, Fla., safe on hills between the Chattahoochee and Choctawhatchee rivers, faced a food shortage, if bridges of railways and highways now threatened by the rising floods gave way.

Newtown, Ga., on the Flint River, was deserted. A photographer reaching the town today reported that not a sign of life was seen, and water flowed across even the highest point in the town.

Montezuma, Ga., had a stage of 27.4 feet on Flint River today which inundated the business section, but it was believed the flood would begin falling during the night.

### TOWN OF ELBA COMPLETELY WRECKED

ELBA (Ala.) March 17. (AP)—Muddy masses of wreckage, wrecked homes and ruined ambitions of several thousand inhabitants of this little capital of Coffee county, stood as a grim monument today to the fury of the floods that swept this section.

As the flood waters receded, the full impact of the damage they had caused became visible for the first time, having on every hand. The town was wrecked almost completely, and no property owner escaped sharing in the loss.

Relief workers were floundering knee deep in ooze and slime as they made their way through the scattered mass of wreckage and debris that once was a town. Streets were littered with carcasses of live stock.

## OHIO SHOWS FALL

How slow or rapid the fall will be after the crest remains to be determined. While the Ohio valley is a fall at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Evansville and Paducah today, there was a rise at Parkersburg, W. Va., the Mississippi showed a rise at St. Louis and the Missouri at Herman, Mo. There was a prospect of melting snows adding to the volume of the upper Mississippi.

According to present indications there is little danger from high-water conditions in the lower valley on the present rise, but from ten days to two weeks of fair weather will be required to remove all threat. The weekly forecast of fair weather in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee this week, except for showers near the end, was a favorable sign, as was also the prediction for Cairo, W. E. Barrow, meteorologist at the National Weather Bureau at Paducah for an indefinite period.

### BRIDGES THREATENED BY FLOOD IN FLORIDA

MARIANNA (Fla.) March 17. (AP)—Fears were expressed here tonight that some of the spans of the Yellow River bridge, at Shattahoochee, near here, would be swept aside by the rising waters of the Chattahoochee River within the next twenty-four hours.

River men also felt that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge over the same stream would be swept aside.

Shattahoochee, near Choctawhatchee rivers were well above flood stage and were rising rapidly. Marianna, however, situated on high hills midway between the two rivers, is believed safe.

This city, however, is facing a shortage of flour and sugar, and should the bridges be damaged or destroyed, an acute situation will result.

Reports received today from Caryville were that the river there was five miles wide. The State highway and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks were under from two to ten feet of water.

All inhabitants of Caryville have been removed safely with the exception of several mill men who are the sufficient of the area.

Houses today were seen floating down the swollen Choctawhatchee.

### ARIZONA LEGISLATURE PASSES 104 MEASURES

PHOENIX, March 17. (AP)—Arizona's Ninth Legislature passed 104 of the 327 bills introduced during the sixty-day session which closed last Friday. It made appropriations totaling more than \$10,500,000. Seventy of the measures have been enacted into law through their signature by the Governor, and the chief executive has vetoed one bill.

## CINDERELLA HUNT IDEA IN THIS

Picture Displays Pair of Silk-Clad Legs That's All

NEW YORK, March 17. (Exclusive)—The influence of hosiery advertising and of the camera men who cover ship wrecks is seen in a choice piece by Walter Owen among the 130 items at the thirty-ninth annual exhibition of pictorial photography, at the Brooklyn Art Museum.

This piece is an exquisite picture of a pair of legs clad in shimmering silk, and crossed as the ship news photographers like to have them.

The legs are in the foreground and there is nothing in the background.

Great trees were uprooted. Automobiles had been hurled into buildings by the water's fury.

Conditions in the business section were even worse. The sufficiency of the articles filed against him and declaring the charges preferred against him "do not constitute a crime" was the only known casualties after a reckoning of the refuse.

### MISSISSIPPI ABOVE FLOOD STAGE

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 17. (AP)—The Mississippi River reached 37.4 feet on the Memphis gauge today, 3.4 feet above flood stage, and F. W. meteorologist predicted it would touch 40 feet by Friday.

At Cairo, Ill., where a crest of 51 to 52 feet was expected by Thursday, the stage today was 44.7, a rise of three-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours. Barring heavy rains, the Mississippi River should crest here by the middle of next week.

### KENTUCKY TOWN FLOODED

HICKMAN, Ky., was the only town along the main line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which was flooded by the high water. On the north side of Clinton street, the main road, the water was two to three feet deep and running through the stores. Two blocks of the street were roped off as traffic.

On the south side of Clinton street, the water had not reached the sidewalk. The Cairo crest predicted for the middle of next week, the stage today was 44.7, a rise of three-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours.

At Cairo, Ill., where a crest of 51 to 52 feet was expected by Thursday, the stage today was 44.7, a rise of three-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours.

Barring heavy rains, the Mississippi River should crest here by the middle of next week.

### OHIO SHOWS FALL

How slow or rapid the fall will be after the crest remains to be determined. While the Ohio valley is a fall at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Evansville and Paducah today, there was a rise at Parkersburg, W. Va., the Mississippi showed a rise at St. Louis and the Missouri at Herman, Mo. There was a prospect of melting snows adding to the volume of the upper Mississippi.

According to present indications there is little danger from high-water conditions in the lower valley on the present rise, but from ten days to two weeks of fair weather will be required to remove all threat. The weekly forecast of fair weather in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee this week, except for showers near the end, was a favorable sign, as was also the prediction for Cairo, W. E. Barrow, meteorologist at the National Weather Bureau at Paducah for an indefinite period.

Relief workers were floundering knee deep in ooze and slime as they made their way through the scattered mass of wreckage and debris that once was a town. Streets were littered with carcasses of live stock.

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### BRIDGES THREATENED BY FLOOD IN FLORIDA

MARIANNA (Fla.) March 17. (AP)—Fears were expressed here tonight that some of the spans of the Yellow River bridge, at Shattahoochee, near here, would be swept aside by the rising waters of the Chattahoochee River within the next twenty-four hours.

River men also felt that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge over the same stream would be swept aside.

Shattahoochee, near Choctawhatchee rivers were well above flood stage and were rising rapidly. Marianna, however, situated on high hills midway between the two rivers, is believed safe.

This city, however, is facing a shortage of flour and sugar, and should the bridges be damaged or destroyed, an acute situation will result.

Reports received today from Caryville were that the river there was five miles wide. The State highway and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks were under from two to ten feet of water.

All inhabitants of Caryville have been removed safely with the exception of several mill men who are the sufficient of the area.

Houses today were seen floating down the swollen Choctawhatchee.

### ARIZONA LEGISLATURE PASSES 104 MEASURES

PHOENIX, March 17. (AP)—Arizona's Ninth Legislature passed 104 of the 327 bills introduced during the sixty-day session which closed last Friday. It made appropriations totaling more than \$10,500,000. Seventy of the measures have been enacted into law through their signature by the Governor, and the chief executive has vetoed one bill.

## MRS. KENNEDY'S AID PROFFERED

Judge Hardy Gets Telegram With Her Assurances

His Hearing Opens Today on Five Accusations

Demurrer to be Presented by Accused Jurist

(Continued from First Page)

bonfire with it rather than cause sorrow and shadow to those that stood by me when daughter left me without explanation. But as you seemed willing then, I thought it proper.

"God bless and sustain you and raise you up friends as loyal and self-sacrificing as yourself and wife were to us. Am waiting and praying for your explanation. But as you seemed willing then, I thought it proper.

"I am waiting and praying for your explanation. But as you seemed willing then, I thought it proper.

### "MOTHER KENNEDY"

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, March 17. (Exclusive)—The sufficiency of the articles filed against him and declaring the charges preferred against him "do not constitute a crime" was the only known casualties after a reckoning of the refuse.

Conditions in the business section were even worse. The sufficiency of the articles filed against him and declaring the charges preferred against him "do not constitute a crime" was the only known casualties after a reckoning of the refuse.

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## Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

ACCIDENT PLASTIC SURGERY

ADDISON MACHINERY

ADRIAN MACHINERY

ADRIAN MACHINERY

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ADRIAN MACHINERY

## Monday Morning

Electricity is Cheap . . . Use More of It!

Electricity is Cheap . . . Use More of It!

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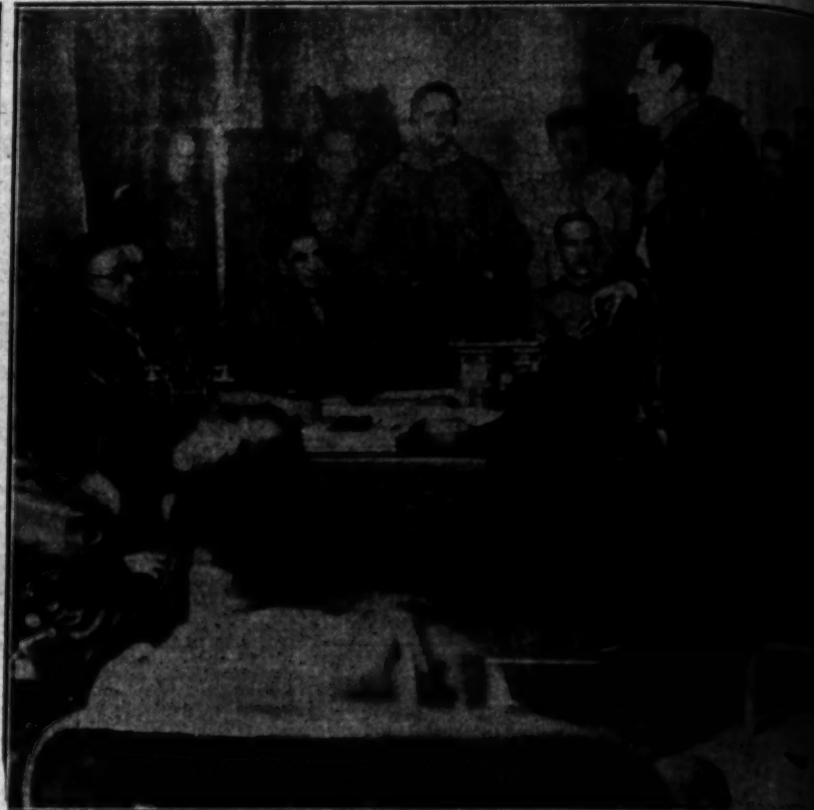
# Chamber of Commerce and All-Year Club Open Joint Funds Drive Today



Scores of Local Business and Professional Men Will Actively Participate in the joint campaign opening today of the Chamber of Commerce and All-Year Club to raise funds to meet the budgets of the organizations for the coming year. Above, left to right, Victor Girard, vice-chairman; Harold Janes, general chairman, and George L. Eastman, vice-chairman, directors of campaign.



For Services Rendered the Allies during the World War, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Smith of New York has been made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. Photo shows Mrs. Robinson affixing her signature to documents in connection with ceremony. (A. P. photo.)



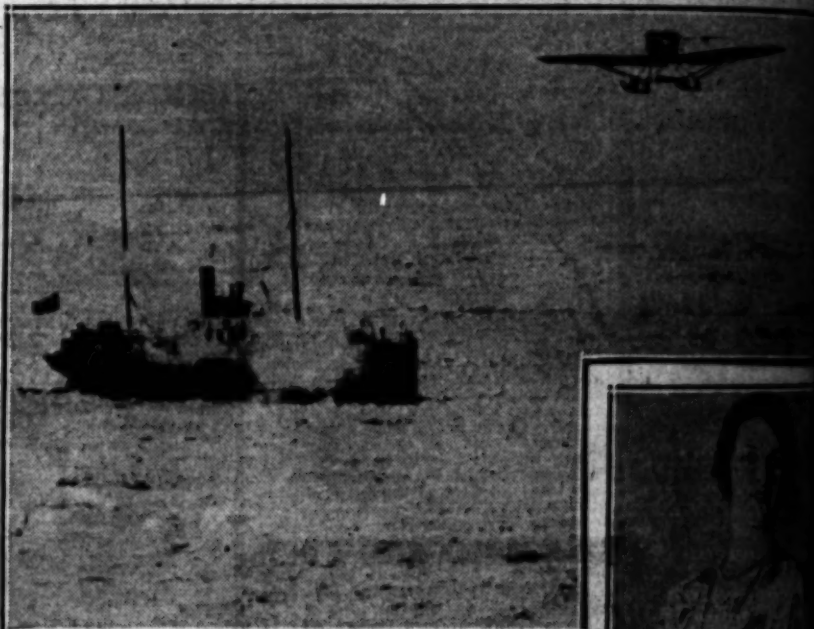
There is Little Red Tape About Administration of Mexican Military Justice. Within a few hours after this photo showing Gen. Jesus Palomera Lopez, former chief of military police at Mexico City, pleading his case before a martial in early morning hours of 7th inst., he was executed by a firing squad a rebel leader. (A. P. photo.)



Positive Identification of Bullets in murder and shooting cases is made possible through apparatus perfected by William A. Jones, retired New York police captain. His scientific identification has been used in a number of murder trials. (Herbert photo.)



A Novel Method of Protecting Rear Fenders of her car from careless drivers has been conceived by Olive Hatch, well-known local swimmer. After several sets of rear fenders had been smashed for her Miss Hatch hung the "smallpox" sign shown above on car. (P. & A. photo.)



Airplanes Are Being Used Extensively in relieving the distress of passengers and crews aboard the many ships held rebound in the Baltic Sea. Many of the prisoner ships are without wireless. The planes locate them and drop supplies as plane in above photo is about to do. (P. & A. photo.)



Meet Miss Spring—Out of 250 girls entered in a city-wide contest at Spokane, Wash., recently, Miss Elizabeth Parker, 17, was awarded title. (A. P. photo.)



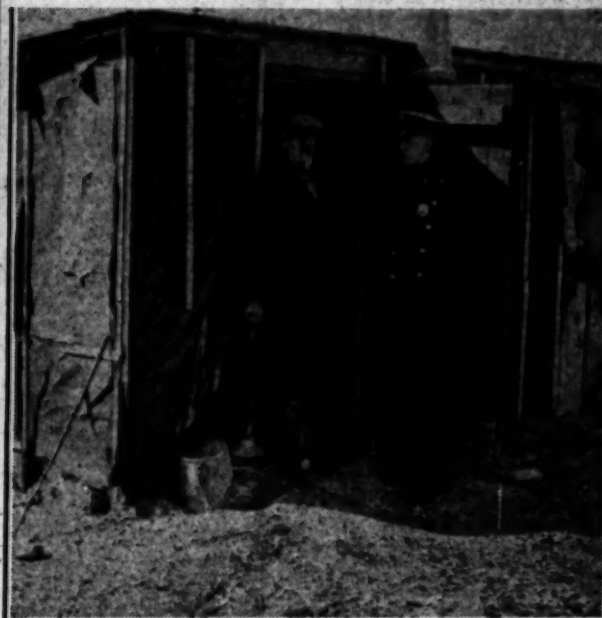
Died at His Post—Charles R. Traud, a news cameraman, was instantly killed when Lee Bible's racing car crashed at Daytona Beach, Fla., recently. (P. & A. photo.)



Harry Thaw Got Rough and hit her during a melee at a night club, Marcia Estrabus declares in \$100,000 action brought against the Pittsburgh eccentric. (P. & A. photo.)



\$200 Worth of Mountain Lion Cubs are proudly displayed above by Frank Lane of San Diego. Anyway, Lane collected the amount in bounty and prizes when he took the pair into San Diego. (A. P. photo.)



Rather Than Become a Public Charge, J. C. Smith, 75, built a shack of old lumber and tar paper near West Hempstead, L. I., and managed to eke out an existence through one of the worst winters in years. Here he is outside the shack with investigating police officer. (P. & A. photo.)



Flowery Designs of spring hues are now evidence in the two-tier skirt in a picture of the above creation. (P. & A. photo.)



Ordinary Fish Creel is inadequate when the steelhead are biting in the water of western Washington. To meet the situation the Seattle Rod and Gun Club had built the mammoth creel in which Mrs. Rex Willis, a veteran angler, is posed with catch of steelhead. (A. P. photo.)

## HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1291

The Story of the World War 61—American Neutrality.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN A DAY WHEN THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH ARE CLOSELY BOUND BY COMMERCE AND COMMUNICATION IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD BE AFFECTED BY THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR IN EUROPE IN THE SUMMER OF 1914. AUGUST 4, PRESIDENT WILSON PROCLAIMED THAT AMERICA WOULD MAINTAIN STRICT NEUTRALITY.



BUT WHILE AMERICA REMAINED NEUTRAL AS A NATION, IT WAS TO BE EXPECTED THAT HER CITIZENS, MANY OF WHOM WERE FOREIGN-BORN, WOULD SYMPATHIZE WITH ONE OR THE OTHER OF THE WARRING GROUPS, AND THAT THERE WOULD BE CONSIDERABLE PARTISAN BITTERNESS.



THE AVERAGE AMERICAN CITIZEN TRIED TO HEED THE PRESIDENT'S INJUNCTION NOT TO TAKE SIDES, BUT STEADILY HIS RESENTMENT WAS KINDLED AGAINST THE GERMANS BY WHAT HE READ IN THE NEWSPAPERS OF THEIR HARSH MEASURES IN BELGIUM AND NORTHERN FRANCE AND THE DROWNING OF NON-COMBATANTS BY THE LURKING SUBMARINES.



AMERICAN GENEROSITY IN THE WAR SUFFERING IN BELGIUM STRICKEN LANDS. EARLY IN THE WAR THE BELGIAN RELIEF COMMISSION WAS ORGANIZED, WHICH, UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION OF HOOVER, FED AND TOOK CARE OF MILLIONS OF HELPLESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHOSE GERMAN LINES IN BELGIUM.

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# Drive Today



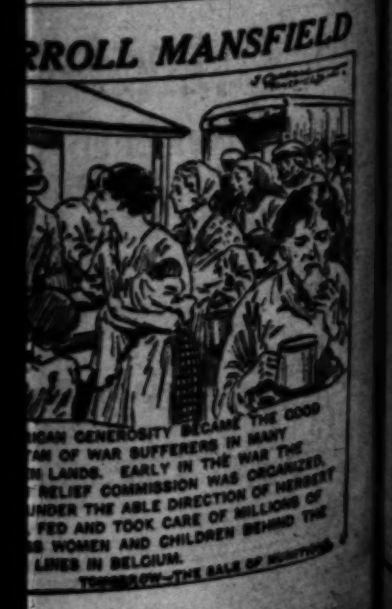
of Mexican Military Justice  
Gen. Jesus Palomera Lopez, former  
y, pleading his case before court  
he was executed by a firing squad



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Flowerly Designs of plant  
ing hues are much in  
evidence in the latest  
spring modes. Pleated  
two-tier skirt is a fea-  
ture of the above crea-  
tion. (P. & A. photo)



MANHATTAN SHIRTS  
FOR seventy years the name "Man-  
hattan" has stood for all that is good  
in shirtdom. Their fabrics designed and  
woven in their own mills... have always  
breathed the distinction that is the mark  
of fine craftsmanship. And their shirts...  
today... maintain their long-standing repu-  
tation for excellence of construction and  
finish. + Interesting Spring Manhattans  
are now being shown at Desmond's—  
Wilshire as well as at our Broadway and  
Seventh Street stores. We will be glad to  
have you inspect them.

## CONNECTION BILL ACTION IMPENDS

Measure Up in  
Committee Tonight

Proposed Provides  
for Contempt

Dry-Law Cases  
May Be Affected

March 17. (Ex-  
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## OCEAN ENERGY TO BE USED

Inventor Prepares for Demonstration of New Scheme  
for Extracting Power

NEW YORK, March 17. (Exclusive)—Some of the irrepressible power  
of the ocean will be tapped at last, according to Prof. Georges Claude,  
one of the most distinguished members of the French Academy of  
Science, who after a two days' visit here left for Havana where he plans  
to construct a 20,000-horsepower plant to demonstrate the practicability  
of his scheme for extracting energy from the depths of the sea.

Diminishing supplies of under-  
ground fuel will hold no cause for  
alarm to a human race now de-  
pendent upon these bounties of na-  
ture if Prof. Claude can perform on  
a large scale what he has suc-  
ceeded in doing on a small  
scale at Ougree Marishay near  
Liege, Belgium. Not until the last  
drop of cold water has been  
pumped from the bottom of the sea  
will our power-driven civilization  
have to moderate its mad speed.

TELLS THEORY  
Prof. Claude, who is also the in-  
ventor of liquid air, the high pres-  
sure synthesis of ammonia, and the  
neon lights seen in the new style  
tubular street signs, described the  
principle involved in his latest in-  
vention on the eve of his departure.  
Unlike those who have tried to har-  
ness the power of the sea through its  
tides, he is attempting to  
achieve the same end by utilizing  
the potential energy which lies in  
the difference of temperature be-  
tween water at the surface and  
water at the bottom of the sea.

"The average temperature of sur-  
face water in tropical regions ranges  
from 25 to 30 deg. Centigrade," he  
said. "At a depth of 1000 meters it  
is less than 5 deg. Centigrade. By  
bringing the two levels into prox-  
imity there is a loss of heat from  
one to the other, and a consequent  
expenditure of energy. When this  
inexhaustible store of power latent  
in tropical sea water is utilized it  
will change the whole character of  
equatorial communities now lying  
industrially dormant. The construc-  
tion of the necessary plant is no  
more difficult than laying a trans-  
Atlantic cable."

Commenting upon the possibil-  
ities of deriving power from the tides  
he said that it could be done and  
had been done, but that at best it  
offered only a power equivalent to  
water falling nine feet. The average  
distance of its rise and fall where  
as his method produced a power  
equivalent to that which would be  
derived from the same amount of  
water falling 300 feet. This fact, he  
said, he had demonstrated in a  
small seventy-five horse-power plant  
before such eminent members of the  
French Academy of Science as Le  
Chatelier, Raleau, Michelin and  
Perrin.

In its essence his plan depends  
upon the fact that water does not

AMOUNT UNLIMITED  
Thus the amount of power which  
can be generated is unlimited and  
depends only upon the quantity of  
water that is boiled. By his process  
he said, a cubic meter of surface  
sea water will generate 17 pounds  
of steam. He calculated that a  
power plant can be built in which  
35,300 cubic feet of water can be  
boiled every second, generating  
300,000 horsepower after the loss  
of power entailed in driving pumps.

Pumping the cold water from the  
depths to the surface chamber, he  
explained, requires very little en-  
ergy, it being necessary only to  
pump the water from the chamber  
and pressure does the rest of the work  
of raising the weight of its mass  
the 3000 or more feet necessary.  
Furthermore, once the vacuum has  
been established it is no longer  
necessary to maintain it, for the  
key jets of water coming from the  
depths in making the expanded  
steam shrink back into its lesser  
volume as water, sustain the  
vacuum automatically once it has  
been created.

PROFITABLE, HE SAYS  
Prof. Claude's program will not  
be simply to derive power from his  
plant, which he hopes to complete  
before the end of the year, for he  
has already proved that that can  
be done. It will be to show that  
working with such extremely low  
steam pressures as can be derived  
from a maximum difference of  
temperature of 25 and 30 deg. Fahr-  
enheit his plant can produce power  
profitably. Instead of the ordinary  
70 to 100 pounds of steam pressure  
he will have only a fraction of a  
pound.

Stations like CZE, Mexico City,  
or FWX, Havana, or LGE, Buenos  
Aires, will thus pick the Arlington  
programs from the air and rebroad-  
cast them to their regular audiences  
on their own wave lengths.

In like manner, the programs em-  
anating from Latin-American  
points can be picked up by stations  
in the United States and relayed  
either by single stations or via the  
chains to the people of this coun-  
try.

MAKES IT SIMPLE  
Beam or directional transmission  
will help simplify the course of pro-  
grams, and the fact that the coun-  
tries of the two continents lie gen-  
erally in longitudinal line with each  
other makes the time element no  
handicap.

Mr. Adams is highly enthusiastic  
about the project, now that the  
restoration of two high frequencies  
for the Pan-American project has  
been accomplished. He points out  
that the Latin-American countries  
contain remarkable musical talent  
and have produced many of the  
great artists of the world. Pro-  
grams of the talent available in  
Washington have been known  
on Arlington's regular wave, but  
the station's one kilowatt of power  
has restricted the area of reception  
to a relatively small radius.

Most of the capitals of South  
America boast of magnificent or-  
chestras. The Colon Operahouse  
chorus at Buenos Aires is said to  
be the finest in the world. It will  
be possible for North Americans to  
hear these under the scheme of  
short-wave relays.

COME FROM UNION  
On the programs of the Pan-  
American Union, the military ser-  
vice bands have been playing music  
obtained from the Latin-American  
countries through the courtesy of  
their ambassadors and ministers,  
who, with the Secretary of State,  
compose the governing board of the  
Union.

The programs have been well re-  
ceived by the American public, ac-  
cording to Mr. Adams. The Union  
has only recently arranged to get a  
full repertoire of Latin-American  
music, including some aboriginal  
scores, to be by the army band of  
ninety men, who are leaving May 4, for the Seville Ex-  
position.

The army band will play New  
World music before audiences of  
the Old World in Madrid, Barcelona  
and Paris, as well as in Seville.

Plane Bringing  
Oil Man West

TETERBORO AIRPORT (N. J.)  
March 17. (Exclusive)—James B.  
Talbot, president of the Richfield  
Oil Company, left here this morn-  
ing for California in his new \$150,-  
000 tri-motored Fokker plane. He  
will make the trip in easy stages.

The new craft, a super-Universal  
model equipped with all the latest  
flying instruments and fittings, was  
delivered here recently to Mr. Tal-  
bot. Preliminary tests for the Cal-  
ifornia flight were completed Sat-  
urday.

FOUR HORSES PULL  
TURTLE FROM SEA

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) March 17.  
(Exclusive)—Fisherman A. Wiltsch  
plucked four horses to a seine yesterday  
and dragged a 350-pound turtle  
from the Gulf of Mexico. The  
turtle put up a hard fight before  
the horses tined it. It is esti-  
mated to be more than 300 years  
of age.

## RADIO TO HELP IN LATIN AMITY

Short-Wave Programs Will  
be Exchanged Soon

Music From South America  
to be Relayed Here

Arlington Naval Station Will  
Make Start

BY MARTIN CODEL  
(Copyright, 1929, by North American News-  
All Rights Reserved.)

WASHINGTON, March 17. (Ex-  
clusive)—Pan-American exchanges  
of musical programs through the  
medium of radio short waves are  
being planned for the near future  
by the Pan-American Union.

The first step toward instituting  
such programs on a scheduled basis  
was taken by former President Cool-  
idge just before he left office when  
he signed executive order au-  
thorizing station NAA, the Navy's  
radio center at Arlington, Va., to  
transmit the musicals arranged by  
the Pan-American Union for re-  
ception in Central and South Amer-  
ica.

The purpose is to bring the peo-  
ple of the Americas into closer re-  
lationship through the use of music, ac-  
cording to Franklin Adams, coun-  
selor of the union. Not only will  
programs be transmitted from the  
United States to the twenty Latin-  
American republics, but it is pro-  
posed that the same wave lengths  
shall be used for transmitting pro-  
grams of indigenous music from  
those countries to the United States  
and to each other. Enthusiastic  
support has been enlisted among  
the Latin-American diplomatic  
missions in Washington.

THEY REACH FAR  
The two frequentest set aside for  
the purpose by the executive order  
are 6120 kilocycles (48.96 meters),  
and 8550 kilocycles (32.39 meters).  
These have been found by the Na-  
val radio center to be the best  
for reaching to the farthestmost  
parts of the two continents, and  
the necessary apparatus as soon as  
practicable.

Programs sent out via these wave  
lengths may reach directly  
on short wave sets or indirectly  
through relays by established broad-  
casting stations in the various coun-  
tries. Short wave receiving sets are  
still uncommon, except among amate-  
urs and experts, so that the re-  
lay project is regarded the more  
feasible. Either through the em-  
bassies and legations in Washing-  
ton or by sending an agent to the  
various large broadcasting stations  
of Central and South America, the  
Pan-American Union expects to ne-  
gotiate final details of the project  
this year.

Stations like CZE, Mexico City,  
or FWX, Havana, or LGE, Buenos  
Aires, will thus pick the Arlington  
programs from the air and rebroad-  
cast them to their regular audiences  
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turtle put up a hard fight before  
the horses tined it. It is esti-  
mated to be more than 300 years  
of age.

## ST. PATRICK HONORED IN ERIN'S ISLE

Festive Spirit Rampant;  
President Lands Kellogg  
for Peace Efforts

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) March  
17. (Exclusive)—Glorious weather today put  
the Irish people in high spirits for  
St. Patrick's Day. Reports from  
various parts of the Free State and  
Northern Ireland said the day  
passed without untoward incidents  
while everywhere there was the cus-  
tomary holiday with festive spirit.

President Cosgrave in a state-  
ment appearing today in Irish  
papers said: "The year just passed  
has been remarkable for the great  
efforts made by the government of  
the United States in the cause of  
peace. The visit of Secretary Kel-  
logg to Europe was momentous and  
the inclusion of Ireland in his itine-  
rary, a marked compliment to our  
people."

"We trust here that the world  
movement in favor of peace will  
continue to gain momentum and  
in criminal cases without being duly  
licensed by the State Insurance  
Commissioner."

BACK IN COMMITTEE  
Gillmore's bill was approved by  
the Assembly Judiciary Committee  
some days ago, but by jockeying the  
measure back into committee,  
friends of the bill-bond brokers  
have forced radical amendments to  
be offered by the author.

Bill-bond brokers contend that  
they can not operate if they are  
held to a 3 per cent rate of com-  
pensation since overhead expenses  
and the occasional losses make this  
impossible. They point out the risk  
they are taking with their money  
and demand a higher rate.

NEW RATES SUGGESTED  
Assemblyman Gillmore has of-  
fered the following new schedule of  
rates: Compensation for bonds of  
\$500 or more shall not exceed 6 per  
cent; for bonds less than \$500 and  
not more than \$250, not more than  
7 per cent; and for bonds in smaller  
amounts not more than 8 per cent.

The Gillmore bill is the outgrowth  
of the war on the McDonough  
Brothers, ball-bond brokers of San  
Francisco, and has an interesting  
political background as well. As-  
semblyman Gillmore, supported by  
the Republican County Committee  
for election from the Twenty-third  
District, San Francisco, defeated  
Joseph F. Burns, incumbent, who  
had the backing of the McDonough  
Brothers. A large sum of money  
was spent by both sides in the dis-  
trict fight, which was one of the  
most bitter of the 1928 primary  
campaign.

Former Kaiser's  
Grandson Visits

NEW YORK, March 17. (Ex-  
clusive)—Prince Louis Ferdinand, 22-year-  
old son of the former Crown Prince  
of Germany, arrived today on the  
liner Berlin for his first visit to  
America.

The Prince, who also plans to  
visit South America, traveled alone  
and said he came to study Ameri-  
can customs and habits in pur-  
sue of the study of political  
economy, economy and sociology.  
Shortly before he sailed he visited  
his grandfather, the former Kaiser  
Wilhelm, who, the Prince said, told  
him to pay particular attention to  
America, as he believed it to be  
the country "all Europe must look to."

After spending a few days in New  
York the Prince plans to go to  
San Francisco.

FAIL KILLS WEALTHY MAN  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. (Ex-  
clusive)—James Oppenheimer, 67 years  
of age, wealthy retired business man,  
was killed in a mysterious fall from  
his third story Pacific avenue apart-  
ment to the street early today. The  
body was found by his 14-year-old  
son.

## BAY CITY'S BAIL WAR DUE AGAIN

Bond Brokers' Bill to Come  
Up in Committee

Amendment Would Increase  
Compensation Rates

Measure Has Interesting  
Political Background

SACRAMENTO, March 17. (Ex-  
clusive)—San Francisco's ball-bond  
brokers' war will flare up again in  
the Legislature tomorrow night,  
when a bill by Assemblyman Gil-  
more seeking to limit the com-  
pensation of ball-bond brokers will be  
before the Assembly Judiciary  
Committee for amendment.

The bill as originally drawn limits  
the compensation for bondmen  
to not more than 3 per cent. The  
measure also provides that no per-  
son, firm or corporation shall en-  
gage in the business of giving bonds  
in criminal cases without being duly  
licensed by the State Insurance  
Commissioner."

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was spent by both sides in the dis-  
trict fight, which was one of the  
most bitter of the 1928 primary  
campaign.

## Feel Well—Keep Well!

Keep Health by Keeping Kidneys Active.

To enjoy health and  
happiness keep your  
kidneys working right!

If troubled with lameness  
and stiffness; constant back-  
ache, dizziness; scanty,  
burning, or too frequent  
passage of kidney excretions,  
and getting up at night,  
don't take chances. Regain health by helping your kidneys.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in  
cleaning your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills.  
Recommended by the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:  
Adams, Schuchardt, 2311 S. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am convinced  
Doan's Pills are what I have done for me. My kidneys were completely  
out of order. I had backache, dizziness, and my blood was full of  
toxins. My back ached and my head was full of pain. Doan's Pills cured me  
and I feel much better after using them."

Doan's Pills  
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Schools (and Colleges)

Commercial Schools

WHERE  
ARE YOU  
GOING  
TODAY?

INCREASE YOUR SALARY—ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

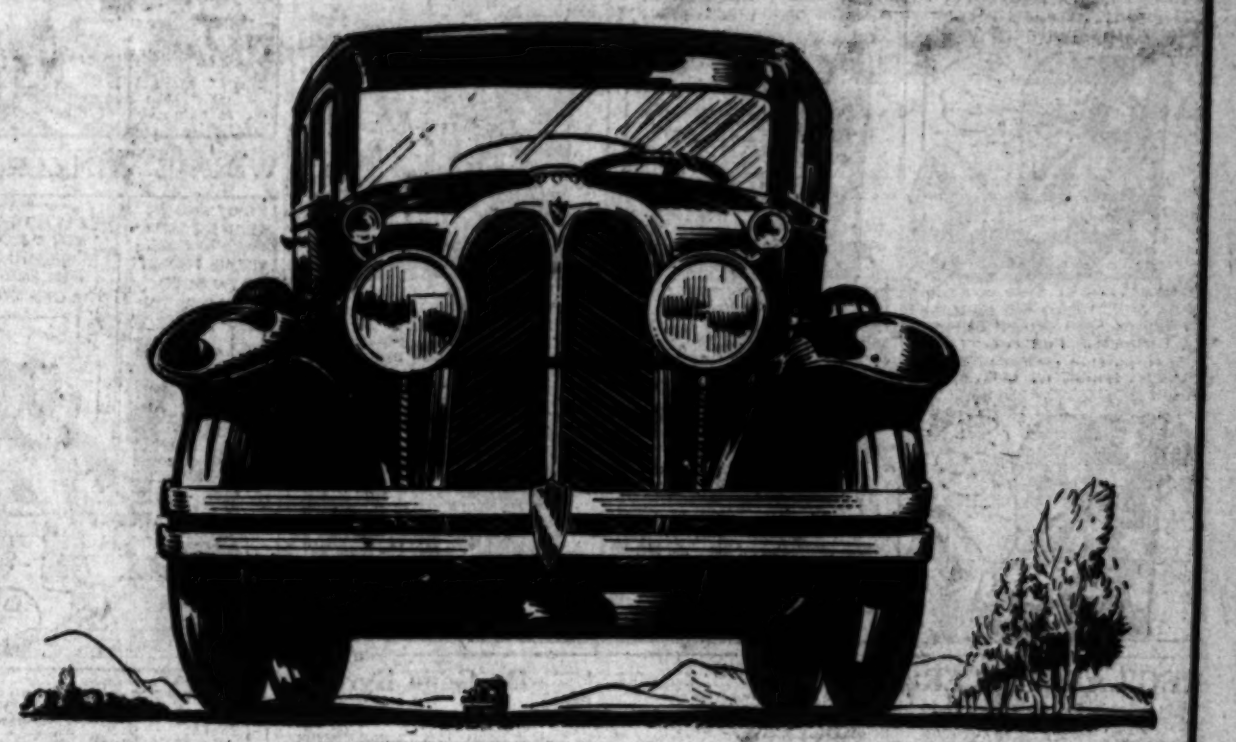
Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Quick,  
courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES  
and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

## A New "All American" Six

















# ent at Olympic

**SANTA MONICA TENNIS PLAY OPENS SATURDAY**

The annual Santa Monica tennis championships get under way when preliminary round matches between both women's and men's players will be staged. A large field of both school and college men and women has entered the tournament.



**Invitational at Lakeside Begins Today**

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

A player that will put the invitational tournament at Lakeside on a par with the annual Santa Monica tennis championships is the one that will be staged at the Lakeside Country Club, Detroit, Mich., today.

**ITS TOP-NOTCH MARK IN EVENT**

Squibb's Shaving Cream Co. Time to Record Figure

If ever you have to shave, try Squibb's Shaving Cream. It's the only one that's so smooth, so rich, so creamy—it does its work so well that you can reach a new peak with no loss of comfort or convenience.

**BOXING HOLLYWOOD STADIUM FRIDAY NITE**

Boxing matches will be staged at the Hollywood Stadium on Friday night. The main event is a heavyweight bout between two local champions.

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# George Lance Wins Bourne Gold Ball Invitation Tournament

**STROKE BACK OF WINNER**

George Lance, of the Los Angeles Country Club, won the Bourne Gold Ball Invitation Tournament today by a 7-to-6 score.

**SCORES**

George Lance	70	74	144	4-140
W. H. E.	72	76	148	4-142
W. H. E.	74	78	152	4-144
W. H. E.	76	80	156	4-146
W. H. E.	78	82	160	4-148
W. H. E.	80	84	164	4-150
W. H. E.	82	86	168	4-152
W. H. E.	84	88	172	4-154
W. H. E.	86	90	176	4-156
W. H. E.	88	92	180	4-158
W. H. E.	90	94	184	4-160

**GOLFERS QUALIFY AT LAKESIDE TOMORROW**

Qualifying play for the Lakeside Invitational tournament begins tomorrow, and will continue through Wednesday. Golfers will qualify over the eighteen-hole route, according to the order of the tournament committee, with the first round of play on Thursday.

**MR. AND MRS. JELLIFFE WIN FOX HILLS PLAY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. "Bill" Jelliffe won the mixed foursome tournament at the Fox Hills Country Club yesterday with an 83 gross.

**HILLCLIFF DEFEATS RIO HONDO, 5 TO 2**

Hillcliff defeated Rio Hondo, 5 points to 2, in an interclub team match played yesterday at Hillcliff.

**LONG BEACH NOSES OUT ROYAL PALMS, 4 TO 3**

Royal Palms, the weak sister of Long Beach, gave Long Beach a battle yesterday, winning three of seven points. The results: LONG BEACH, 4; ROYAL PALMS, 3.

**POTERO UPSETS SANTA ANA GOLFERS BY 5 TO 3**

Santa Anna took a 5-3 trouncing at the hands of Potero yesterday in the Santa Anna Golf Club team match.

**CANCHE VINS TOURNEY AT DEL MONTE**

Archie Canche of Del Monte won the St. Patrick's Day medal-play golf tournament with a 78 here today.

**EL CABALLERO TRIMS HOLLYWOOD, 4 TO 3**

El Caballero defeated Hollywood by a 4-to-3 score in an interclub team match played yesterday afternoon.

# KENEALLY ASCOT WINNER

**Mel Captures 25-Lap Race After Thrilling Battle With Ernest Triplett**

The battle of steel and flesh speeded by the champion dirt-track drivers at the American Legion Speedway yesterday afternoon, kept a large crowd of spectators on edge all through the five events run last night.

**SONS CAPTURE SOCCER CLASH**

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

The Sons lost their inside forward, who, in kicking the ball, twisted his ankle and had to retire from the game. Despite this handicap the Sons more than held their own, and in a breakaway by the Scots, Richmond unfortunately handled the ball in such a manner that the referee penalized the Sons.

**TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP**

PIRATES AND SEALS DIVIDE HONORS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. (AP)—The Pirates and Seals divided honors in the training camp today.

**STARS DEFEAT SEATTLE CLUB**

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

kicked through with a single. Rumber and Albert caught batting honors for the Stars, with three hits each in four times at bat.

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# RADIO LICENSES RENEWED AGAIN

**All Station Permits Expire Next Month**

Local Ordinance Goes Into Effect Today

U.S.C. "Air College" Starts First Semester

**BY DR. RALPH L. POWER**

Although most of the broadcast station licenses have until April 30, next, to run, two score or more broadcasters were running provisionally until last Saturday.

**RADIO BILL READY**

The thirty-day period having elapsed since the City Council passed the measure over the Mayor's veto, the Los Angeles radio ordinance goes into effect today.

**BLANKS PREPARED**

Numerous devices have been offered on the market to correct some of the interference trouble. Some of these are satisfactory while others are not.

**TERMS OF THE NEW LAW**

The ordinance regulating the use of devices or apparatus which interferes with radio broadcasting reception reads as follows:

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## PEN POINTS

Maybe Mussolini just thinks the press of Italy is free because it doesn't cost him anything.

Gotham theaters know how the western boom towns felt when the dirt stopped piling.

If only the reformer could conceal the inference that reform would make you as he is.

Another thing four out of five have in the trail to dodge income tax by the simple expedient of not reporting.

The whole of sound philosophy is contained in the inference that a bald head is more sanitary.

Third town ship.

One at-herman.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

German.

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## BACK OF BELIEF IN HELL CONDEMNED BY PASTOR

### John Snape Holds Bible Proofs Concerning Realm of Satan Ample and Convincing

The man who doesn't believe in hell is either ignorant or ignorant of the plain teaching of the Bible or dishonest," declared Dr. John Snape in his sermon yesterday at the Baptist Church.

Dr. Snape's conviction that "proofs within the Bible of the existence of hell are as convincing and more numerous than proofs of the existence of heaven," Dr. Snape told his audience that "as hell is a prepared place for a prepared people, so heaven is a prepared place for a people prepared for the devil and his angels."

Dr. Snape showed the way to heaven by the way to hell. He said that the Bible teaches that "as hell is a prepared place for a prepared people, so heaven is a prepared place for a people prepared for the devil and his angels."

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## LILIES PLANTED IN BOWL

A yield of 100,000 calla lilies is expected in 1932 as the result of the planting of one-tenth of that number of bulbs just completed in the Hollywood Bowl.

The first bulb was planted by Jeanette Loff, screen player, and the last by Mrs. J. J. Carter (Artie Mason Carter), who in 1919, as chairman of the music and program committee of the Hollywood Community chorus, inspired the first open-air Easter sunrise service on Whitley Heights.

In the intervening period Hollywood citizens representing many walks of life took turns at burying the bulbs. They were supplied by Mrs. Bur-

detta Norton, representing the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Maude D. Lee Skeen, acting for the Community Sing Association.

A memorial cross in the center of the sloping field was reserved for bulbs that will commemorate the lives of four cultural leaders recently deceased: Mrs. Christine Weidert Stevenson, Charles F. Lummis, Dr. Frank Crane and F. W. Blanchard.

The bulb-planting was in charge of Frederick D. Raymond, assisted by Mrs. Bert Foster, Mrs. J. Dudley Wedow, Francis William Vreeland, Edward Thorne and Raymond Britle.

Contribute to the reign of righteousness within the social realm, its chief emphasis is upon the individual unit, the wealth of worth inherent in personality.

"The Bible lays more stress on man's personal responsibility than on his corporate relationship," said Dr. Tupper. "Its primary appeal is not so much to educate the people as to lead them to the inward life of the one coin, the one sheep, the one prodigal—not social amelioration, but personal redemption. Just as the State is the political unit and the family is the social unit, so the spirit of man is the religious unit."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS DISCUSS "SUBSTANCE" "Substance" was the subject of the lesson-sermon yesterday at all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The assurance given in Proverbs viii, "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?" was the subject of the lesson-sermon also contained pertinent selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following passage: "Substance is that which is eternal and indestructible; of discord and decay. Truth, Life and Love are substances, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrew. The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

L. A. CRAIG, PASADENA, SUCCUMBS Death of Lithographing Company Founder Results From Accident

Lyman A. Craig, 67 years of age, a pioneer of Pasadena and founder of the Los Angeles Lithographing and Printing Company, died as the result of a fall at his home in Glendale yesterday. Mr. Craig had been an invalid for six years, but his death was caused by the fall, in which he broke his hip last Tuesday.

Mr. Craig was born in Greenfield, Mass., and came to Pasadena in 1882. He was a member of the Los Angeles Lithographing and Printing Company, which he founded in 1882. He was a member of the Los Angeles Lithographing and Printing Company, which he founded in 1882.

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## Coulter Dry Goods Co.

### Pre-Easter Interesting Sales of STERLING SILVER

- Sherbet Sets**  
Each set consists of six sterling sherbet cups in bright finish, with neat border, and engraved glass linings; set, \$6.50
- Salt and Pepper Shakers**  
Six-inch height; of heavy sterling, in two attractive patterns; pair .....\$4.95
- Sugar and Creamers**  
Exquisite designs in bright finish of graceful compote type, with gold linings; pair .....\$10.95
- Console Sets**  
In rich bright finish, and pierced design—centerpiece and console candlesticks; set .....\$10.95
- Candlesticks**  
Outstanding values in the 10-inch sterling candlesticks; bright finish; attractive pattern; pair .....\$4.95
- Bonbon Baskets**  
A delightful assortment of patterns in bright finish, without handles, or with, as you prefer .....\$5.95
- Computes**  
Of heavy sterling silver in bright burnished finish; gold-lined .....\$4.95

### Are You Saving on Notions? Sale Ends Monday Night

### The Sports Type Prevails In Knitted Jersey Suits \$19<sup>50</sup> and \$25<sup>00</sup>

The two-piece type of knitted jersey suit provides an almost all-occasion dress. New, bright and colorful, the novelty weaves—striped—and the plain ones—show V and crew necklines that are becoming to nearly anyone. Really at least one jersey suit is almost indispensable! They are seen at all resorts, upon the street, and for travel wear.

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)

### Hear the Lectures by Edna Richardson (Authority on Weight Control)

Direct from New York City Beginning Monday, March 18th, and every day this week, Edna Richardson will give two lectures daily in our Corset Section—at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### Pepperell Fine Count Sheets and Cases

at the Lowest Prices Coulter's have ever known them to be sold at in Los Angeles.

**\$2<sup>10</sup>** The \$3.50 Grade—Size 72x108 Inches

THE great Pepperell Mills of New England, sheet makers for almost a hundred years, loom three grades of fine bed muslins, famous all over the world.

Pepperell—a fine service quality Lady Pepperell—a finer grade Pepperell Fine Count—so called because there are more threads to the inch even than in their other muslins—almost as fine as very fine percale.

And it is this Pepperell Fine Count grade, the best that they make, that, because the mill was greatly overstocked, we offer at these very low prices.

Hand Torn—Sizes Before Hemming

**Sheets & Cases** Cases—42x36, each .....50c Sheets—72x108 .....\$2.10 81x108 .....\$2.50 90x108 .....\$2.95

Telephone TR. 1421 Personal service will fill telephone and mail orders as quickly as possible—please get yours in at once.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## WHERE CAN I LEARN

Applied Electricity?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles Evening High School. Question answered if stamped address enclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Motion pictures, lectures and advice born of practical experience, is the kind of instruction offered to electricity students by the Roosevelt Evening High School, 450 South Foothill Street, Los Angeles.

The instructor, formerly with General Electric Company and Schenectady, N. Y., and now with that company in Los Angeles, He gives the students the benefit of his own experience in the business world as an electrical engineer on the San Gabriel Dam.

People known as "shopper" in the public evening schools are not encouraged to visit the busy class. But young men already in the electrical field, and those earnestly desiring to enter it, will be given practical advice and skillful training.

Beginning section meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9; and the advanced section on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Beginners should learn enough in a year to get a wiring job at a cent an hour, or up, after years of hard study, a person of special aptitude, should make positions that pay 75 cents an hour, and up.

This class has a laboratory period every second or third night in one of the most electrical laboratories in the city. There is equipment of all types and there are small rooms where the exact wiring can be reproduced in the use of materials, power, wire, etc. No fee is charged, and no other fee.

In January, 1928, the first insurance policy ever written in America was placed on the schooner Patty, for \$70,000. Middletown, Ct. was thus the cradle of the insurance company.

Forhan's for the gums

Forhan's for the gums

Forhan's for the gums



## Have you all of your own teeth?

Take you take preventive measures now, the day is coming when you may know, to your sorrow, that the true meaning of the phrase "artificial denture" is often the extravagant price of self-neglect—false teeth. Here's the reason and the way to help safe-guard health against the coming of this day.

Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums, undernourished and under-exercised, soon surrender to dread diseases that ravage health and often destroy teeth. To prevent this, avail yourself of the best care that modern dentistry offers. Place yourself in the hands of your dentist at least twice a year. And brush your gums when you brush your teeth, every morning and night.

But for this purpose—use Forhan's for the Gums... the dentifrice designed to help firm gums and keep them sound, thus protecting them from the attack of disease.

Use Forhan's regularly. You'll be delighted with the way it makes your gums look and feel. In addition, you'll notice that it effectively and safely cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. Get a tube of Forhan's—today!

Forhan's for the gums

Forhan's for the gums

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**Shop News**  
Timely Topics

**Will Tonight**  
University of California tonight in the local college, at 8 o'clock. That a jury should affirm the negative of John Irwin and Frankling will up school. The fifteen-minute and served to each street by a F. Peterson

**SUNRISE SERVICE**  
BE SEVENTY MEN

**Amusements—Entertainments**

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"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

**Every Eve at 5:30 Show**  
Including Sunday and Monday  
Dinner Intermittent 7:00 P.M.

**Field Policy**—In Los Angeles as Everywhere  
ALL AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE  
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From \$1 to \$4.40

**O'Neill's Great Nine-Act Play**  
INTERLUDE

**HODGE**  
In His Greatest Success  
STRAIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR  
A QUARTER MYSTERY COMEDY

**LUCAS**  
JOHN JACK BENNY  
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**WATSON SISTERS**  
MAYO & LYNN  
GARY'S REVUE  
& OTHERS

**ON DOLLAR**  
WALL STREET  
FOUR TALKING

**WATSON SISTERS**  
MAYO & LYNN  
GARY'S REVUE  
& OTHERS

**BURLESQUE**  
THE HOUSE OF WOMEN

**ROADWAY**  
FRANKLIN D. SWANSON

**NEWS STATE**

**GET HOT!**  
—right from the shoulder—  
right from the hip—right at  
your heart—the "hey-hey"  
low-down on Flaming Youth!

**COLLEEN MOORE**  
IN  
**WHY BE GOOD?**  
Presented by John  
McCormick with NEIL  
HAMILTON—Directed  
by W. A. SEITZ

**RUBE WOLF**  
with that Hot... Sweet Band  
FANCHON & MARCO'S  
COTTAGE SMALL IDEA  
Rene Valdez—Sunkin Bessie

**FOX CRITERION**  
READING FOR NEW  
TRIUMPH! The all-  
time record of the  
stage. It's a classic  
national comedy prove it!

**IRISH ROSE**  
BUDY ROGERS  
MAYO & LYNN  
GARY'S REVUE  
CREATOR  
The Musical Revue  
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**FOX BOULEVARD**  
Helen Thurston—Charles  
Benn—Sislin Pechat

**OTHER FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**

**EGYPTIAN**  
HALL  
MURDER CASE  
FRENCH JAZZ  
AND BAND  
FRENCH JAZZ  
AND BAND

**WESTLAKE**  
HALL  
FRENCH JAZZ  
AND BAND  
FRENCH JAZZ  
AND BAND

**SECURE SEATS  
WELL IN ADVANCE**  
crowd, throng, capacity  
audience are the rule—  
DOLGAS  
FAIRBANKS  
IRON MASK  
CARL ELLIOTT  
OCEANIC  
THEATRE  
FOX BOULEVARD  
FOX BOULEVARD  
FOX BOULEVARD

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
IRON MASK  
CARL ELLIOTT  
OCEANIC  
THEATRE  
FOX BOULEVARD  
FOX BOULEVARD  
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MAYO & LYNN  
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& OTHERS

**BURLESQUE**  
THE HOUSE OF WOMEN

**ROADWAY**  
FRANKLIN D. SWANSON

**BIG STREET  
DRAMATIZED  
IN THRILLER**

"Broadway" Staged at  
Vine Street; Pangborn  
Appears as Hooper

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"Broadway," the play that put the big street on the map, is back in town again. This time it is at the Vine Street Theater, with Franklin Pangborn as the hooper, and with two members of the original Los Angeles production in the cast.

It is a rowdy, brazenly clever show—the back-stage life of a cheap, glittering speakeasy, the Paradise Night Club. Through the tawdry "green room" passes a motley group of hickies, runners and cabaret entertainers. There is something doing every moment, for it's the world like a three-ring circus. A murder is followed by a chorus number, and an arrest by a wise-crack.

This rapid action, which the play demands, camouflages very nicely the fact that "Broadway" is not without flaws as dramatic structure. But even so it is the first of a lot of Broadway racketeers and a phase of night life to be written.

As presented last night the play needs nothing to a considerable degree. The first act dragged at times, and it is perhaps the most interesting of the three. On the whole, however, Franklin Pangborn has given an acceptable production of the piece. There was a capacity house last night, evidence enough that a return engagement of "Broadway" is welcomed.

Pangborn gave an excellent interpretation of the small-time hooper, whose ideas do not correspond to his abilities. A bit slow in getting under way in the first act, he built a splendid performance in the climactic scene in the second act, when he is arrested for the murder of "Scar" Edwards.

Dee Loretta, who will be remembered as Lil Rice, the rough-and-ready soloist in the original production, again scores a personal hit. Maurice Black also appears in his original role of Nick Verdis, the Greek proprietor of the cafe. Deedee Lee is excellent as the hard-boiled, pugna-chorus girl.

Anne Cornwell makes a pleasing appearance as "Billie," the girl whom the hooper is training for his vaudeville act. Her role is somewhat overshadowed by other and more colorful characters. Isabel Withers impresses as Pearl "Scar" Edwards's girl, and the one tragic character of the play.

James Crane did not make of Steve Crandall, the bad man, the suave gunman for which the role calls. Robert Lawler amuses as "Porky," Kerman Cripe as capital as Don McCorn, the easy-going "cop" on the homicide squad.

Others in the large "Broadway" cast, all in character, are: Raynor, Beth Ammon, Evelyn Le Gassick, the chorus girls; Maurice Chick, the sleepy waiter; Catherine Hoffman, Victor Rodman, Ralph Bell, very good as "Scar" Edwards, and the visiting gunmen from Chicago, Robert Walker, R. F. Holland, John Riley and Howard Lewis.

Ralph W. Bell's direction is to be commended. Doris Kemper, the original Pearl of the Los Angeles show, staged the dance numbers.

Robert Halstead's stage setting for the Paradise Night Club is most attractive, containing a varied, neatly and picturesquely.

**Child in Debut  
as Star Today**

This afternoon Davey Lee will open an engagement at Warner Brothers Theater as the star of his first Vitaphone talking picture, "Sonny Boy."

The name of Davey Lee is not unknown to moviegoers, for this baby scored in his first picture, "The Singing Fool," with Al Jolson, and instantly became a film favorite.

"Sonny Boy" is a light comedy. Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont, Tommy Dugan and Jed Prouty are in the cast. Archie Mayo directed.

Larry Ceballos' new stage revue will be "Collins," and there will be two Vitaphone short subjects starring Eleanor Palmer and Phil Baker.

**Melodrama to  
Have Premiere**

Presented by the original New York cast brought intact from the East to the Belasco Theater, the mystery melodrama, "The Silent House," will open a brief engagement there tonight.

"The Silent House" has its credit a run of two years in London, where it was first produced, and one year in New York City where it was acclaimed one of the most exciting and amusing plays of the past season.

The Messrs. Shubert, producers of the play, have given it a lavish production.

**BROMFIELD TELLS HIS  
READING PREFERENCES**

The literary enthusiasms of Louis Bromfield, author of "The House of Women," in which Nance O'Neill and a Repertory Theater company are appearing at the Figueroa Playhouse, recently announced, are the subject of discussion in drama and novel reading circles.

Included among the Anglo-Saxons whom he favors are Arnold Bennett, Joseph Conrad, Virginia Woolf, Henry James, Thackeray and Dickens.

Among the French, Balzac, Flaubert—in fact almost any Frenchman down to Prevost and Bourgois. Among the Germans Jacob Wassermann; and among the Russians Tolstoy, and a little of the "old" Dostoevsky. Among the Americans Hawthorne, Poe, Willa Cather—and that's about all.

**"Broadway Melody" a Pace Setter**

**NICK LUCAS  
SINGS WAY  
TO GLORY**

Five Bricks and Tireless  
Mr. Benny Heed Call of  
Orpheum Enthusiasts

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER

They style themselves raiety and trampolines performers—and while the average vaudeville-goer wouldn't know a raiety or a trampolines if it walked up and slapped him in the face, that would be no real excuse for staying away from the Five Bricks act at the Orpheum Theater this week. It is first on the bill and one of the best; and it is one of those ultrarapid affairs during the electrifying course of which a quartet of young gentlemen are catapulted through the air to a fare-thee-well. Such astonishing powers of locomotion do they develop, indeed, that one's only opportunity to ascertain that they are men and not high-tension springs in the general shape and garb of men comes when at the close, they bounce ingratiatingly before the footlights to take their bows.

The balance of the program boasts two distinguished artists in the persons of Nick Lucas and Jack Benny. Mr. Lucas, of course, needs no introduction to the raiety-goer; he is that crooning troubadour who lulls you into gentle melancholy when he sings under the hypnotic spell of the Spanish Doctor Chas-Fa, and, with eyes burning like coals in her white face, sat staring at the man she loved. In an instant, too weak to resist, she was tossed into a lethal cell, facing her death by poison gas. Sketchy, that's one scene of the most indelible blood-chills, nerve-rapper and shock-lugger in years," as one New York critic described it.

At the risk of drawing the furious fire of Mr. Lucas's host of admirers, I am moved to remark that he would be better off without his beloved guitar. This twangy, metallic instrument sounds all right when it is lost in the crowd of other instruments that occasionally keep it company, but as an obligato to the voice of a sentimental crooner, it is not entirely happy in his choice of numbers this week: "Till Never Ask for More" stands alone in achieving a signal notability. Others are "Till Get By," "The Love," "How About Me?" "A Cup of Coffee" and the Neapolitan street song, "Marie."

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**HEADLINING QUINTET SCORES**

Five acts and all headliners! This is exactly the program that the new bill at the Hillstreet faunts at all those susceptible to vaudeville for the present week.

There are the Watson Sisters, Gabby's Mexican Revue, and Mayo and Lynn. . . . and, perhaps the most unusual of the group, Les Kikka's "Enchanted Forest."

"The Enchanted Forest" proves one surprise after another. There are all types of queer little mechanical, electrically lighted creatures who make their way on to the stage and through their bits with all the skill of trained professionals. Ducks, frogs, teddy-bears, all take part in this clever offering.

And then the Watson Sisters, who the program states, are America's comedienne. These two undoubtedly score the biggest hit on the new bill. Their act consists of a series of songs, and a series of wise-cracks, the biggest percentage of which are directed toward the program with a Mexican orchestra, songs and dances. This act, which will be remembered for its variety, harmony, and a series of popular vaudevillian, Trixie Friganza.

Gaby's Mexican Revue adds a touch of color and a dash of life to the program with a Mexican orchestra, songs and dances. This act, which will be remembered for its variety, harmony, and a series of popular vaudevillian, Trixie Friganza.

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**Ruth Taylor to  
Interpret Lead  
in New Effort**

Edward W. Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce, who will present a play called "Little Orchid Annie" at the Mayan Theater in the near future, announce the acquisition of Ruth Taylor, the blond in Paramount's picture of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," for the title role in their production.

The part, it is declared, is one that might have been written expressly with Miss Taylor in mind. The authors of the comedy are Hadley Waters and Charles Beahan. In it they concern themselves with an exclusive gown shop and its sales force, with the enthrallment of the balance of the acting personnel is now being selected.

**"Godless Girl"  
Herself Graces  
Loew's Stage**

Lina Baquette will appear every evening on the stage in person as a special added attraction during the run of the first showing of the talking version of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Godless Girl," at Loew's State starting next Thursday.

Eddie Quillan, also featured in the cast of the picture will also appear on several occasions, to be announced.

**Breakfast Club  
Arranges Party**

Eight hundred seats for tomorrow night's performance at the Lincoln have been taken over by the Women's Breakfast Club. It is announced by the management. The club members will witness the colored Lafayette Players' singing of "The Yellow Ticket," a drama dealing with Russian government intrigue and the persecution of Jews.

**LYRIC CLUB SINGS**

Arrangements have been completed for this evening's choral program by the Women's Lyric Club at Philharmonic Auditorium. It features the exquisite cantata, "The Blessed Damozel," by Debussy, and several leading American composers. Sell will be rendered by the Lyric Club trio and the young Russian violinist, Tanja Akounine, who makes her first appearance here on this occasion.

**ANN PENNINGTON ARRIVES**

Ann Pennington, dancing darling of numerous Broadway musical shows and star of the silent drama, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the Chief to make her debut in talking pictures. Miss Pennington recently signed a contract with Warner Brothers and will have for her first Vitaphone picture "The Gold Diggers."

**NICK LUCAS  
SINGS WAY  
TO GLORY**

Five Bricks and Tireless  
Mr. Benny Heed Call of  
Orpheum Enthusiasts

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER

They style themselves raiety and trampolines performers—and while the average vaudeville-goer wouldn't know a raiety or a trampolines if it walked up and slapped him in the face, that would be no real excuse for staying away from the Five Bricks act at the Orpheum Theater this week. It is first on the bill and one of the best; and it is one of those ultrarapid affairs during the electrifying course of which a quartet of young gentlemen are catapulted through the air to a fare-thee-well. Such astonishing powers of locomotion do they develop, indeed, that one's only opportunity to ascertain that they are men and not high-tension springs in the general shape and garb of men comes when at the close, they bounce ingratiatingly before the footlights to take their bows.

The balance of the program boasts two distinguished artists in the persons of Nick Lucas and Jack Benny. Mr. Lucas, of course, needs no introduction to the raiety-goer; he is that crooning troubadour who lulls you into gentle melancholy when he sings under the hypnotic spell of the Spanish Doctor Chas-Fa, and, with eyes burning like coals in her white face, sat staring at the man she loved. In an instant, too weak to resist, she was tossed into a lethal cell, facing her death by poison gas. Sketchy, that's one scene of the most indelible blood-chills, nerve-rapper and shock-lugger in years," as one New York critic described it.

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**Star Expert in  
Linguistic Art**

Nance O'Neill, who is adding to her many artistic successes by her delineation of the exacting role of Julie Shans in Broadway's "The House of Women" at the Figueroa Playhouse, is an accomplished linguist, having a conversational familiarity with six foreign languages.

She aided in the translation of her former starring vehicles, "Stronger Than Love," from the Italian "La Wanda," and "California," a California by birth. Miss O'Neill was selected by the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley during a summer of a few years since to appear in "Mary Magdalene" and "Hamlet." She made national tours in Benavente's "The Passion Flower," Morris Gess's biblical spectacle, "The Wanderer," and Belasco's "Lily," and is widely recognized as one of this generation's foremost interpreters of emotional roles in plays of Sudermann, Ibsen, Tolstoy, Maeterlinck, Sardoni, Shakespeare and others of the classic.

**"REDEEMING SIN" TO  
REGULATE TOWER HOUR**

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin" are now being shown at the Tower Theater.

Miss Costello and Nagel have been together in several pictures, and in "The Redeeming Sin" Dolores stars as a tempestuous Apache dancer of the Paris underworld and Nagel as a doctor who has established his office in the slums of the city and is called to attend the wounded brother of the heroine.

Others in the picture are George Stone, Lionel Belmore, Philippe de Lacry and Warner Richmond.

There are also being exhibited vaudeville acts via the Vitaphone.

**"BLACK OXEN" REVIVED**

A revival of "Black Oxen," picture of Gertrude Atherton's novel, will be an added attraction at the Ritz Theater tonight, where "Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver, is the feature film. "Black Oxen," which was considered an outstanding picture of 1924, offered both Corinne Griffith and Clara Bow their first significant roles.

**POMEROY VISITS BROTHER**

Roy J. Pomeroy, former director of sound at the Lucky studio, who is now vacationing in London, Eng., is visiting his mother and brother. The latter, Arthur W. Pomeroy, is an etymologist and biologist for the English government on the gold coast of Africa.

**HELEN FOSTER STARTS**

Beautiful and blond Helen Foster, 1929 Wampas baby star, will begin work in the Warner Brothers' screen version of the successful Broadway play of a few years ago, "The Gold Diggers." Miss Foster has been awarded the role of Violet, originated on the stage by Ina Claire.

Renaud Hoffman, now preparing to direct "The Climax" for Universal, recently returned from Palm Springs, where he had gone recuperate from an attack of influenza.

**TONIGHT**

8:30 BELASCO 8:30

REGULAR  
BELASCO  
PRICES

MESSRS.  
SHUBERT  
PRESENT  
The  
**SILENT HOUSE**

DRAMA  
COMEDY  
THRILLS-CHILLS  
LOVE-HATE-MENACE

MOST ABSORBING PLAY EVER STAGED

**LEAVE YOUR  
NERVES AT HOME**

She was strapped to a chair, arms and body numb, half dead under the hypnotic spell of the Spanish Doctor Chas-Fa, and, with eyes burning like coals in her white face, sat staring at the man she loved. In an instant, too weak to resist, she was tossed into a lethal cell, facing her death by poison gas. Sketchy, that's one scene of the most indelible blood-chills, nerve-rapper and shock-lugger in years," as one New York critic described it.

**PARAMOUNT**

A PUBLIC THEATRE 6TH & HILL 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.

Like an Electric Shock!  
**WALLACE  
BEERY'S  
VOICE**

Chinatown Nights  
ALL-TALKING  
REVELATION  
OF THE  
TERRIBLE  
TONG  
WAR

THE WHOLE  
CAST  
TALKS  
Is the  
Story  
Really  
Impossible?  
Some Say "Fiction"  
Others Explain  
It a True Epic

**WARNER BROS THEATRE**

The Event of the year  
Starts Today at 1:00 P.M.

**DAVEY LEE**  
STARRING IN HIS FIRST WARNER  
BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE  
**'SONNY BOY'**  
WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
BETTY BRONSON  
DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO  
ON THE  
VITAPHONE  
PHIL BAKER  
ELEANOR PALMER  
LYRIC  
SOPRANO

LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE  
"COLLEENS"  
FORREST'S ORCHESTRA  
THE BERNERS

**PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS  
NOW SELLING ALL PERFORMANCES**

**BROADWAY  
MELODY**

GLOBE THEATRE  
SID GRAUMAN'S  
GREATEST PROLOGUE  
FAMOUS BROADWAY STARS  
**GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE**

Both at 5th & 6th Sts., 6th & 6th Sts., and Chinese People's Theatre, 6th & 6th Sts.

**WHAT IS THE SIN THAT IS GREATER THAN ANY OTHER SIN?**  
**DOLORES COSTELLO**  
& CONRAD NAGEL IN "THE REDEEMING SIN"  
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE  
Com. Wm. "ONCE UPON A NIGHT"  
A Talking Picture

**MAYAN  
Theatre**  
Whitmore  
7363

JOHN McDERMOTT Presents  
**"SQUAW"**  
POP. MAT. SAT. WED.



SMILEY DAY  
IN REDLANDSCity Honors Its Patron  
Saints and BenefactorsCitizens Wear Pansies in  
Honor of Men's MemoryLeaders in Civic Circles;  
Owners of Smiley Heights

REDLANDS, March 17.—All Redlands were pensive today for while it was St. Patrick's day in all the world, it was St. Smiley's day in Redlands and people here were the favorite flower of the two Quaker brothers who were the patron saints of Redlands.

Alfred H. and Albert K. Smiley, twin brothers, with such a close friendship and such a close friendship and manner that it was often hard to tell one from the other, were born at Vandalia, Maine, March 17, 1847. They were educated in the academy in their native town and in the Friends School at Providence, R. I. In 1867 they were graduated from Haverford College, Philadelphia, which also subsequently granted to both the degree A. M. They were engaged in educational work for thirty years. Alfred died here in 1907, Albert in 1912.

In 1889 the two brothers came to California. They were so much impressed with the beautiful scenery and surroundings of Redlands that they purchased for a winter home 260 acres of the heights, building two homes, laying out walks and drives and planting many varieties of trees and shrubs. They named "Cotton Crest Park" but it has always been better known as Smiley Heights.

Albert K. Smiley also purchased about sixteen acres of land in the heart of the city, which was laid out for park purposes, and in this series of small parks he built the A. K. Smiley Public Library.

Alfred H. Smiley was most active in organization of the Associated Charities and the movement of early Redlands. His death preceded that of his brother, Albert, by several years. "They are remembered by many who did not know the brother. In later life Albert K. Smiley's activities centered around the Lake Mohock property, his home here, and national Indian affairs, in which he was recognized as an authority.

PHANTOM BURGLAR  
TO ELITE NO MORE

GIBRARD, March 17.—Sam J. McMorris, known to police as Gibbard, a phantom burglar, has been sentenced to San Quentin for the rest of his life. According to the police, McMorris is a San Fernando Valley crime record embraced the history of 250 burglaries and 150 robberies in the last eighteen months. He went uncaptured for so long that he grew careless and finally was traced up by the police and nabbed. McMorris was sentenced to serve from fifteen years to life on eleven counts, which include a dollar and a half fine for each count. He will have to possess a more extensive knowledge than a cat with nine lives. McMorris was called the phantom burglar because while he was known to be operating in the valley, he was like a will o' the wisp, always a couple of miles ahead of the clutches of the police and detectives.

HOOVER ANSWERS  
INAUGURATION WIRE

INGLEWOOD, March 17.—A letter from Lawrence B. Hoover, secretary to President Herbert Hoover, expressing appreciation for the telegram sent by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce at the time of the inauguration, has been received by A. E. Chamberlain, president of the organization, and is an honor to the President has asked me to convey to you and through you to your associates his deep appreciation of your kind and good wishes. Your confidence and your expressions of encouragement are most helpful.

MCGROARTY TO SPEAK  
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 17.—John Stephen McGroarty, program director of the dramatic program Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, will be the speaker here Tuesday morning at the breakfast session of the Major Civic Improvement Committee at the Van Matre. It is expected that Mr. McGroarty's appearance here will bring out the largest attendance ever held by the organization.

## STOP FRUIT STEALING

Redlands District to Increase Efforts to Protect  
Citrus Orchards

REDLANDS, March 17.—The net around the citrus groves of the Redlands district to protect them from orange thieves, who the last few years have wasted far and increased their stealing from a few dozen oranges to truck loads of fruit, was tightened at a meeting here today.

Packing-house managers, orange growers, county officers, police officers and court officials were present at the meeting at which plans for a half a mile of net were discussed. The net was to be continued and trucks or light cars found on the highways with crates of fruit were to be stopped.

Rewards have been offered by newspapers, by the packing-houses and by private individuals and in this way it is hoped to incite the officers to a closer check-up through the picking and packing season, which is from November to June.

## FAVOR HIGHER SALARIES

Movement Started at Inglewood for More Pay for  
City Officials

INGLEWOOD, March 17.—A movement was set on foot here today to secure a revision upward of the salary of Inglewood's Mayor and City Council, which, however, to become effective, must be submitted to the electorate of the city and if favorably acted upon, must then be ratified at the next session of the California Legislature. As it is too late to secure consideration from that body this year and it convenes only every two years, it will mean at least that long before the movement may be consummated.

It was brought up at today's meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, incorporated in the report of the Civic Committee of that organization which is headed by the president of the chamber, A. E. Chamberlain, and includes the heads of the various service clubs, the American Legion and the Red Cross.

The plan to be submitted to the voters is to increase the salary of the Mayor from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and the City Council from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The plan was introduced by Mayor High B. Lawrence, who was among the first to speak for the proposal, pointing out that his action was disinterested, as under the law he was not to be paid for his services. He pointed out that the action would affect those in office. According to the motion passed, the Mayor and City Council are expected to form significant milestones in the progress of a cultural movement, which is spreading through the Southern California rural regions, fostered by Mrs. Carter, and developing under the slogan, "Every Desert and Every Valley Shines."

Care will be taken to preserve the natural beauty of the flower-rimmed Festival Valley for the two events, which will be open to the public. The desert flowers around Perris, seventeen miles south of Redlands on the San Diego highway, are more profuse and show than for many years and the desert is being played in a setting of gorgeous color.

Both the concert and the pageant will be given through the efforts of Mrs. J. J. Carter, community leader and one of the founders of the Hollywood Bowl. They are expected to form significant milestones in the progress of a cultural movement, which is spreading through the Southern California rural regions, fostered by Mrs. Carter, and developing under the slogan, "Every Desert and Every Valley Shines."

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## WILD HORSES FEATURE AT RODEO

Champion Riders at Saugus Event

Sixty-eight Runners Speed Up Old Trail in  
Contest for Prizes

Sierra Madre, March 17.—Staged as a revival of the old Mount Wilson trail race held annually thirteen years ago, Phil Hartman, proprietor of Orchards Camp which is situated on the trail three and a half miles above Sierra Madre, sponsored the trail try-out yesterday participated in by sixty-eight runners, twelve of the number being girls.

The race started from 7 a. m. until midnight and started from the head of the trail in Sierra Madre and to a point above Orchards Camp which is half way to Mount Wilson.

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## REVIVE MOUNTAIN RACE

Sixty-eight Runners Speed Up Old Trail in  
Contest for Prizes

Sierra Madre, March 17.—Staged as a revival of the old Mount Wilson trail race held annually thirteen years ago, Phil Hartman, proprietor of Orchards Camp which is situated on the trail three and a half miles above Sierra Madre, sponsored the trail try-out yesterday participated in by sixty-eight runners, twelve of the number being girls.

The race started from 7 a. m. until midnight and started from the head of the trail in Sierra Madre and to a point above Orchards Camp which is half way to Mount Wilson.

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FILE PROTECTOR  
WITH PLANSPasadena Resident  
Street WardenObject to Heavy  
Property TaxWill Explain Plans  
Meeting Tomorrow

PARADES, March 17.—The widening of the city streets in this city, which has been the project of the Pasadena Planning Commission, will be explained at a meeting of the Planning Commission tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

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## FILE PROTEST WITH PLANNING

Trail in Pasadena Residents Oppose Street Widening

Object to Heavy Charges Property Owners Will Explain Plan at Meeting Tuesday

PASADENA, March 17.—The widening of twenty-two ways in this city, proposed by William J. Fox, County Planning Commissioner, will be the subject of a meeting of the Planning Commission on Tuesday.

The first protest to the widening plan was submitted by the Pasadena Southern Boulevard Protective Association, which is opposed to the widening of East California street, Paqual street and Hill street.

The widening of these streets would result in the loss of the wide enough for existing buildings, and that even the widening is carried out over a period of fifty years, that many of the residences property would be destroyed.

**OBJECT TO CHARGES** Heavy charges on property owners and depreciation of the value of the property are the main objections to the widening plan. The plan is to be explained to the local planners by the county planning commission.

**NAME HIGHWAYS** The four east-and-west highways proposed are West Road, South and East Orange avenue, Colorado street and G Street.

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## ACTRESS INTRODUCES HUSBAND

He Always Has Stayed in Background



Camilla Horn and Claus Geer

**INTRODUCING** Claus Geer, husband of Camilla Horn, actress at the United Artists studio in Hollywood. Since her arrival in Hollywood for motion pictures many months ago, Miss Horn's husband has remained in the background. Only recently he was a visitor here when the first pictures of them together were taken.

When Miss Horn came to this country, the fact that she was married to Geer, an exporter and importer of London and Berlin, remained a secret for many months.

Finally she admitted it and then furnished a home at Santa Monica where she entertained him during the Christmas holidays. He left several days ago to return to London.

The chief fur-bearing animals raised in the United States are the muskrat, skunk, opossum and raccoon.

## ROLLER COASTER PATRON KILLED

Pleasure Seeker Plunges Ninety Feet to Death

Companion Rescues Body From Heavy Sea

Curious Throng Hampers Work of Police

**By "Times" Staff Correspondent** SANTA MONICA, March 17.—In a ninety-foot plunge to death from a roller coaster late last night, Audrey W. Hamilton, 22 years of age, paid the penalty for standing up while the car, loaded with thrill-seeking patrons of the Ocean Park pier, was whirling around a sharp twist of the dizzy track, according to a police report here. The spectacular accident drew a crowd which made work for the police difficult, and it was after midnight before the dead man's identity and accurate details of his fall could be obtained.

**RESCUE ATTEMPTED** A friend of Hamilton's, William Laedeman, who had tried in vain to hold onto his reckless companion when he lurched outward over the car's high iron rail, continued the ride until the end of the line was reached. Then he leaped out, ran back beneath the skeleton framework, and dove into the ocean in a vain but futile effort to rescue Hamilton.

Both men had come to Ocean Park in the evening from Wilmington, where Hamilton, a bus driver, lived at 1749 Bayview avenue, and Laedeman at 614 Gulf street. The latter is also 22 years of age.

When the accident occurred the car was speeding around a sudden curve at the end of the pier, after making serious injury. The body is at the

## YOUTH STABBED AT PARTY

Drinking Quarrel Blamed for Wounds Inflicted on Son of Canadian Railway Man

Suffering from deep scalp wounds received in a stabbing affray late Saturday night, John Munn, 21 years of age, son of a Canadian railway official, is reported in a critical condition at the Hollywood Emergency Hospital. Kenneth Ferguson, 24, who told police he is a moving-picture player, was booked at Hollywood Police Station on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder after witnesses accused him of stabbing Munn with a bread knife.

During the progress of an asserted drinking party at Ferguson's home, 1806 La Bala avenue, Munn interfered in an altercation which took place between Ferguson and his wife, Mrs. Grace Ferguson, according to police. The two men quarreled, witnesses said, and the quarrel culminated in Ferguson pursuing Munn into the street, where the stabbing took place.

Munn, who is visiting in the city with his parents, is the son of Mone Munn of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The local address of the family is 1837 North Gower street.

**QUICK ACTION PRAISED** Police praised Laedeman for his quick action, as the body probably would have been carried off by currents had it remained long in the water. Laedeman had a hard struggle locating his friend in the rough sea, being compelled also to keep himself from being crashed against pier pilings. Only a fine swimmer could have succeeded in getting the body safely to the pier, the officers said.

Laedeman was entirely exhausted when brought up to the pier. He required medical attention. L. came out of it without a scratch. The body is at the

## DREAM REALIZED

Sixty-Year California Wagon Gratiated by Ship Agent

An ambition of sixty years' standing was realized by Joseph Keller, 80-year-old steamship agent of New York, when he arrived at the port this week-end aboard the liner Virginia on his first visit to California.

Mr. Keller said that when he left his home in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, in 1869, for America, his destination was California, but circumstance established him in the hotel business in New York and later in the steamship business, while three-score years drifted by. "Every year I have sold hundreds of tickets to people bound for this State," he said. "The thought of some day making the trip has kept me young."

## MODERN DESIGN TO BE ARCHITECTS' SUBJECT

Modern design is announced for discussion tomorrow night at the dinner of the Los Angeles Architectural Club in the Architects' Building. A feature of the evening will be the modern arts exhibition of sketches, lighting fixtures, glass, painting, metal work and sculpture by such modernists as Ken Weber, Felix and Paradise, Davidson, Richard Neutra, R. Schindler, Jack Fellers and George Stanley. The exhibition will be open to the public for one week.

## LYMAN TO BE HONORED

Patrons of the Moulin Rouge, cafe of the Latin quarter in Paris, are to hear the music of Abe Lyman, band leader, according to advice just received by Fanchon, of Fanchon and Marco, from London. Lyman first attracted attention because of the music he provided in a long engagement at the Ambassador Hotel.

## SUSPECT IN STORE SETS OFF ALARM

Police Find Man Hidden in Closet of Broadway Clothing Establishment

Responding to a burglar alarm, Policemen Valdes and Armstrong of the Central Division flying squad early yesterday captured a suspected burglar hiding in a clothes closet in the Columbia Outfitting Company shop at 340 South Broadway. The suspect gave the name of James Henry Bray, 31 years of age, of 298 West Fifty-ninth street.

The officers reported that, after finding the shop broken into through the front door, they entered and found Bray near a pile of clothing taken from the shelves. In his possession was a fully loaded automatic pistol, they said. The suspect's description, it is stated, tallies with that of a man long wanted by the sheriff's office for numerous burglaries in the county. Bray, declared, according to the officers, that he was obtaining an outfit of clothing preparatory to leaving for the oil fields.

## EASTMAN TO ASSIST IN BONELLI CAMPAIGN

George L. Eastman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday accepted the office of treasurer in the mayoralty campaign of William G. Bonelli, president of the City Council. "Every one realizes that this is a critical time in the history of Los Angeles," Eastman said. "The political situation is most unsatisfactory to everyone and a complete change in city affairs must be made. Because of the need of action and change, I felt impelled to take an active part in the campaign."

**B.A. Dyas Co.**  
"Two Stores to Serve You"

today's special  
**Crepe Alexander**  
(heavy georgette)  
**265**  
Yard

It is beautifully sheer for evening. It pleats wonderfully for afternoon ensembles. Indeed it is heavy enough for street or business wear.

The four dresses illustrated show the versatility of Crepe Alexander. Monday—in thirty-five smart shades including black and pastels. At both Dyas stores—2.65 a yard—40 ins. wide.

## And These Silks:

**heavy flat crepe . . . . . 2.45**  
Fifteen of the newest shades in this much-in-demand crepe. 40 inches wide.

**flat crepe prints . . . . . 3.50**  
Lovely floral patterns and new sports prints included. 40 inches wide.

**printed georgette . . . . . 1.95**  
Those fashionable indefinite floral prints—colorful! 40 inches wide.

**black silk velvet . . . . . 7.45**  
Greatly desired for jackets. Transparent velvet at the same price. 38 ins.

**imported tweeds at 4.95**  
In patterns and colors that are most fashionable this season. —54 inches.

**NOTE:** The two dresses of crepe Alexander illustrated at the left are Butterick Patterns for April—Nos. 2525 and 2495 respectively. The two crepe Alexander dresses sketched at the right can be made with Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for April—Nos. 6118 and 6091 respectively.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

## VOGUE PATTERNS

the chic of Paris . . . the crispness of New York  
... the taste of Vogue

EVERY season, thousands of modes are launched in Paris. Some by reputable houses; some by little-known ones. Some for the trade. Some for the inexperienced American. Some for the chic Frenchwoman herself.

Some are good taste, some are bad. And there is nothing as bad as bad French!

Here, Vogue's fashion skill comes into play.

From these thousands of modes, Vogue creates its own exclusive designs that correctly interpret the style trend of the smart fashion world . . . and makes them into Vogue Patterns.

Only a world-wide fashion gathering organization such as Vogue's could do this with such infallible sureness. Vogue's Pattern designers have access to Vogue's constant reports from fashion observers in every smart society resort. . . Vogue's intimate acquaintance with all fashion sources in the foreign and domestic markets. . . Vogue's 35 years of experience in presenting fashion to the most critical feminine audience in the world . . . and, above all, Vogue's own inimitable taste.

Vogue Patterns, consequently, represent the best of the world mode . . . adapted to the American taste, the American figure, and the American type of occasion with Vogue's own consummate skill. No wonder they have made a style reputation for themselves that is unique

**VOGUE PATTERNS SOLD BY**

**BULLOCK'S**  
**J. W. ROBINSON CO.**



EVENING ENSEMBLE

Nothing better . . . nothing more convenient . . . than the printed silk evening frock and buttoned jacket of matching silk. S-3316.



LIGHT OVER DARK

A pleasant change . . . the light coat over a dark frock. The belted coat and bordered crepe fabric of the frock are especially new . . . as is the miniature ruffled waist in the coat. Frocks, No. 9753; coat, No. 9750.



FROCK AND PULLOVER

The chief sport and country costume of Spring 1929 is the sleeveless dress and accompanying pullover. The diagonal cut of the shirt inset is a smart note . . . as is the deep V neckline of the pullover jacket. No. 9751; No. 9756.

Illustrations © 1929 by Vogue Publications, Inc.







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